Good News
In the
Want Ads
Today and Everyday
It Pays to Read Them

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WEATHER
Light freezing rain and sleet with glazing tonight, probably ending early Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

NINETY-NINTH YEAR Number 8 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1949 14 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Judge Orders City Dump Nuisance Eliminated

Dixon Area Will Be Covered With Ice and Sleet

Police, Highway Authorities in Auto Warnings

Drivers Urged to Keep off Roads Until Hazardous Conditions Abate; Light Freezing Rains Predicted Here

Glassy streets and roads, glazed with a treacherous sheeting of snow and sleet, continued to cripple motorists throughout the Dixon area today and threatened tonight's drivers with freezing rain and a sliding mercury.

Police and highway officials warned motorists today that road conditions throughout Lee county are hazardous, and cautioned drivers against unnecessary travel.

Most of the city's main streets have been graveled, but cars and pedestrians are still crawling slowly through an almost stilled traffic.

The official weather bureau forecast for Dixon and vicinity, for tonight and tomorrow, reads: "Light freezing rain and sleet with glazing tonight, probably ending Wednesday. Low of 23 degrees tonight, with high of 28, Wednesday. Northerly winds of 10 to 15 miles per hours".

Dangerous roads threatened to stall homeward-bound guests at the Springfield inauguration of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson. Road conditions in the Springfield area are reported as "very hazardous."

The state highway department today warned motorists to avoid all unnecessary driving on roads north of a line from Quincy to Peoria, to Bloomington, to the Indiana line.

Most of State Hit

Sleet and rain that quickly turned to ice was reported over most of the state today, with many schools being closed as buses failed to make the icy routes.

Dixon and Lee county school buses continued to make regular routes today, though most reported late arrival because of bad roads.

Trains Are Late

Local and interstate buses were slowed by the grip of ice and snow, but no serious upset of time schedules have been reported. Eastbound trains are arriving in Dixon, behind schedules, though no major westbound trains have been slowed.

Downstate, near Mt. Vernon and Anna, the mercury stood at 35 to 40, while Chicago shivered under snow and a freezing 28 degrees.

Freight and stock trucks were strung for ten miles in each direction on U. S. route 30 between the junction of U. S. route 30 and 51 north of Compton to Shabbona in DeKalb county, for five hours last night, due to the ice covered surface of the paving. The congestion resulted from a collision of two west bound trucks at the junction of route 30 and the Lee spur at 7 o'clock.

During the five hour period about a dozen trucks slid off the glassy surface of the highway into ditches but none overturned and no injuries were reported. Sgt. George Ives of Franklin

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Autoists! Read Weather Report

NORTHERN ILLINOIS—Light freezing rain and sleet with considerable glazing this afternoon and tonight probably ending early Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight 18 to 25 west and 28 east. High Wednesday 25 west to 30 east.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—Light rain tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight 32 to 36. High Wednesday 34 to 38.

DIXON AND VICINITY—Light freezing rain and sleet with glazing tonight probably ending early Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Considerable glazing tonight. Low tonight 23. High Wednesday 28. Low Wednesday night 20. Northerly winds 10 to 15 miles an hour.

IOWA—Light freezing rain and sleet south portion and very light snow north portion this afternoon changing to light snow southwest portion tonight. Cloudy north and west and light freezing rain ending southeast portion Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

WISCONSIN—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with light snow extreme south. Not much change in temperature.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY—Light freezing rain, sleet and snow tonight ending early Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight 28. High Wednesday 30. Low Wednesday night 25. Northerly winds 10-15 MPH. Outlook for Thursday: Cloudy, little change.

Nurse Group to Meet With Agnes Florence

The regular meeting of the KSB Hospital Nurses Aluminae will be held this evening with Miss Agnes Florence, RN, on Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Third District meeting of the Illinois State Nurses Association will be held at the Deaconess Hospital, Freeport, on Thursday, Jan. 13, at 8:00 p. m.

Dr. John Porter will be a special speaker on the meeting's program schedule.

Pope in Praises of British Government

Vatcan City, Jan. 11—(AP)—Pope Pius XII, receiving in private audience 18 members of the British parliament, today praised the British system of government, as "one that has stood the test of centuries."

The pope—speaking in English—said that among the noble traditions of the parliamentary system is that it permits the interchange of ideas and freedom of speech.

Police Laff in Comedy of Errors

Can't a fellow even steal his own car? 'Tis a good question.

Early this morning while you were drowned in restful snooze, a Telegraph writer witnessed a comedy of errors.

At 1:32 a. m., Dixon police received a call from a local resident that an intruder was in the "back yard" attempting the theft of a car. Radios blared and police swarmed to the scene, guns bristling. At 1:37 a. m., officers reported "mission accomplished." They had their men.

A few moments later, the police returned to local headquarters and sheepishly reported the incident:

It seems that a couple of local fellows had parked their car in the rear yard of an Eighth street residence, and had merely stopped by, even at the indecent hour, to pick it up. A nearby resident, thinking the two men were auto thieves, summoned local police, who sped to the scene.

Yes, there were red faces, profuse apologies, and much embarrassment. But there is a hidden bit of seriousness in this mirth . . . It took these policemen but five minutes to snare these "oulprits," and carry out the desk sergeant's orders.

Laurels should be given where due. It's a good feeling to sleep nights knowing that the uniformed boys are really on the job.

Draw Jury in Prescott Land Case

The trial of Lyle Prescott, former Lee County representative, who is charged with conspiracy in land purchases by the state, was delayed today in circuit court as prosecuting and defense attorneys failed to agree on the selection of a jury panel. Eleven jurors had been selected and sworn in by 2:20 p. m., this afternoon. The remaining juror is expected to be seated and sworn before court is recessed today.

State's attorney Morey C. Pires is expected to present the opening statement to the jury later this afternoon. In his statement, Pires is expected to charge Prescott with "conspiracy, operating a confidence game, and obtaining money under false pretenses in a real estate transaction," involving the sale of a Lee County farm, that of William Latta, near Amboy, to the state conservation department.

Prescott appeared in circuit court this morning, represented by Attorneys Mark C. Keller of Dixon, and Charles Davis of Rockford.

Judge Leon A. Zick, of Oregon, is presiding at the trial of the case.

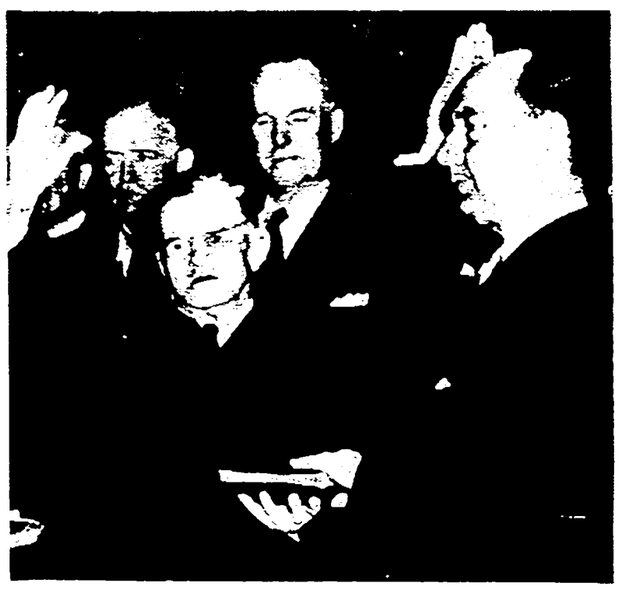
Nurses Here Plan a St. Valentine's Party

Highlighting the February social calendar, will be a Valentine Dance and party, given by the nurses of KSB Hospital, Dixon, at the Masonic Temple.

An annual affair with proceeds going to worthy causes sponsored by the nurses, the "heartsday" affair is expected to bring out many guests and party-funners. Proceeds of this year's dance and party night will go to purchase a special service-tray carrier for the KSB hospital—as a gift from the ladies in white.

The nurses extend a cordial invitation to the public to make it an evening of dancing and fun . . . And don't forget the date . . . Nite of February 11, Masonic Temple in Dixon.

Stevenson Takes Oath



Chief Justice William J. Fulton, left, of the Illinois Supreme Court is shown swearing in Adlai E. Stevenson, at the inaugural ceremonies yesterday at Springfield.

Black Dahlia's Killer Now Known, Police Say

Los Angeles, Jan. 11—(AP)—A bellhop who the police say knows minute details of the mutilation killing two years ago of the "Black Dahlia", Elizabeth Short, is held today as a suspect.

Booked on suspicion of murder, he gave his name as Leslie Dillon, 27, alias Jack Sands, J. F. Dillon and other names.

Police Chief C. B. Horrall said Dillon knows numerous details of the killing and mutilation "which could be known only by a person with direct knowledge of the murder itself".

Dillon denied killing or even knowing Miss Short, 22, a waitress with many boy friends and known as the "Black Dahlia" because of her fondness for sheer black clothing.

The girl's nude body, bisected at the waist and otherwise gruesomely mutilated, was found in a vacant lot Jan. 15, 1947.

Sons of Dixon to Pay Own 'Hometown' State Official, High Honors

The committee from the Dixon Chamber of Commerce appointed by President Harold Cook to proceed with plans for a "Sons of Dixon" homecoming to be held Feb. 22, met yesterday afternoon and decided to honor Lieut. Gov. Sherwood Dixon, native son and namesake of the city on this occasion. Invitations are now being forwarded to 110 former Dixonites who have gone into other cities throughout the country where they have become prominent in several fields of activity, urging them to attend the event.

President Cook yesterday afternoon, sent a telegram to Governor Adlai Stevenson at Springfield, congratulating him and inviting him to be present on the occasion in honoring Lieut. Gov. Sherwood Dixon. Also included in the list of notables are persons prominent in the movie world, leaders in the country's business life, military notables and former Dixonites who are prominent in various other activities.

Register At Elks

It has been decided to have the guests register at the Elks club house from 1 to 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the event. A reception will be held at the club from 3 to 5 o'clock when old friends

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Minors Fined $25 on Liquor Charges Here

Three Dixon youths, Herschel Fischer, 17, John Henson, 17, and George Staley, 19, were each fined $25 and costs today in police court by Magistrate Albert N. Kennedy, after pleading guilty to a charge of purchasing intoxicating beverages.

All three were arrested by Chief of Police Harry J. Fischer when he discovered them buying beer at the E. & G. Tavern last Saturday.

Gordon C. Nygaard, operator of the E. & G., pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of selling the youths intoxicants. He was fined $100 and costs.

City ordinances forbid both the sale of intoxicants to minors, or purchase by them.

Herzog Returns From Eastern Buying Trip

Fritz Herzog, manager of the Kline department store in Dixon, has returned from a ten day purchasing trip to New York. The trip from Chicago to the eastern metropolis and return was made by plane.

Stevenson's Ideas Received Okeh, But Trouble Is Brewing

Downstate Republicans Will Not "Go" for Change in Constitution

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11—(AP)—Parts of Governor Adlai E. Stevenson's legislative program plainly were in for tough sledding today despite a generally favorable reception by lawmakers.

Stevenson's proposal to overhaul the Illinois 1870 constitution stirred expected dismay, particularly among downstate Republicans who traditionally have balked at rewrite plans.

Opposition cropped up, too, for the new Democratic governor's suggestions for setting up a commission to handle conservation, for welfare reforms, and for taking the 500 state highway police out of politics.

Speech Was Liked

But even those who quickly picked flaws in yesterday's inaugural message told newsmen that Stevenson's overall aims for the next two years were commendable.

Republicans and Democrats alike labeled his speech "fine," "good" and even "inspiring."

Rep. Paul Powell of Vienna, Democratic house speaker, said it was the "most liberal" inaugural address he had heard.

Many lawmakers said they would go along with raising state workers' pay, increasing old age pensions and ironing kinks from administration of public aid programs.

Senators Charles F. Carpentier (R-East Moline) and R. G. Crisenberry (R-Murphysboro), long opponents of constitutional revision, predicted many downstaters would fight it again.

Carpentier said "we people from out in the woods need assurance" that present downstate domination of the legislature wouldn't be upset in favor of Cook county. Crisenberry said "chaos" would result.

Others echoed these views, although Senator T. Mac Downing (R-Macomb) and many upstaters of both parties believed there was a fair chance voters would get a say in 1950 in whether to call a convention.

Republican senators, who with their 32-18 majority could balk any of Stevenson's plans in a showdown, were mostly undecided on his suggestion to merge agencies controlling mental hospitals and public aid functions.

Cumbersome, Belief

A few thought the proposal would mean a cumbersome agency that couldn't cope with all the problems confronting it.

These would include supervision of 43,000 mental wards and payment of monthly awards to 127,000 old age pensioners. The revised department's budget would top $155,000,000 a year.

Senator Crisenberry, who four years ago spearheaded an unsuccessful attempt to do away with the pension-paying public aid commission, said the IPAC was doing a "fine job" now and he is against altering it.

Some GOP legislators said Stevenson's recommendations to lop state police off patronage rolls and to broaden civil service would benefit the state in the long run.

"But when are these reforms to be started—after Republicans are turned out to make way for Democrats?" they asked.

Some others said practical politics would effectively bar removal of jobs from the reach of political

(Continued on Page 6)

Discontinuance of Site by City Ordered by Zick

City and Owner's Heirs Are Expected to Seek Injunction; Fear Lane to Location Might Be Closed Tight

Judge Leon A. Zick or Oregon, presiding in the Lee county Circuit court late yesterday afternoon, ordered the discontinuation of the Covert property north of Dixn, as a city dump. His decisin was the result of court action launched last October in which a number of people residing in the Plum Hollow vicinity, north of Dixon and west of state route No. 26, complained that they were annoyed by smoke and fumes from burning garbage placed in the dumping site by the city's garbage removal trucks and by private businesses.

In announcing his decision, Judge Zick called attention to the fact that at the time of the trial the city officials testified that rules were in force prohibiting the dumping of garbage at this location, and that his order was in line with this policy. The plaintiffs had testified that much of the garbage collected within the city was hauled to the site north of the city.

The plaintiffs in the action were Mabel Dempsey, Hal Roberts, Frank Hoyle, A. J. Bohlken, Frank Daschbach, Sr., Frank Randall, Samuel Springer and Alvah Drew, who were represented by the law firm of Dixon, Bales & Gunner.

The action was directed against the heirs of the late George Covert, who are: George Covert, Jr., Anna L. Covert and Lillian Rosenberger and the City of Dixon. Attorney Elwin S. Wadsworth represented the heirs and City Attorney Gerald Jones appeared in the city's behalf.

Jones at Springfield

The city attorney who was in Springfield attending yesterday's inauguration, could not be reached for comment today, but Attorney Wadsworth indicated that he anticipated that an injunction restraining the use of the property for dumping purposes, would be filed either late today by attorneys for the plaintiffs or by the latter part of the week.

Attorney Wadsworth indicated

(Continued on Page 6)

Forrestal Expects to Remain on

Washington, Jan. 11—(AP)—James V. Forrestal said after a talk with President Truman today that he expects to stay on as secretary of defense.

Forrestal told White House reporters he expects to submit his resignation soon as a matter of routine, but that he does not expect it to be accepted.

He added, in response to questions, that he wants to continue in his cabinet post and expects to do so.

Forrestal said he talked with the president about proposed changes in the security act.

He said the problem will be dealt with in a message Mr. Truman will send to congress "in the next two or three weeks".

Forrestal said the question of a 70-group air force was not discussed in his conference with Mr. Truman.

Then reporters put the question which has been much discussed in Washington for weeks:

"Have you submitted your resignation?"

Forrestal said he had not, but that he would submit one "as a matter of routine" in advance of Mr. Truman's inauguration Jan. 20. He said the resignation which the president has always had, subject to acceptance at will, "needs to be refurnished".

"Do you anticipate its acceptance?"

"No", he replied. "I expect to be a victim of the Washington scene".

Dixon Man Sentenced To Prison Work Farm

Joseph D. Lambert, 50, of Dixon, was sentenced to serve six months at the State Prison Farm in Vandalia, following his plea of guilty this morning in justice court to a charge of vagrancy.

Lambert was arrested last week by city authorities on a charge of general vagrancy, was bound over to county authorities, but waived jury trial before entering his guilty plea to Justice J. O. Shaulis this morning.

Lambert was only recently released as a patient from East Moline State Hospital.

Broyles Heads New Senate Committee

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11—(AP)—Senator Paul Broyles (R-Mt. Vernon) today was named chairman of the newly created Illinois senate affairs committee.

Appointed as Republican's members were Senators R. G. Crisenberry of Murphysboro, Charles F. Carpenter of East Moline, and Arthur E. Larsen and Walker Butler of Chicago.

Named to the Democratic minority on the eight member group were Senators William J. Connors and John C. Kluczynski of Chicago, and John J. Parish of Centralia.

The affairs committee, chosen by the committee on committees headed by Senator Everett R. Peters (R-St. Joseph), was set up under the chamber's new rules to manage the senate's staff of employes.

Dixon Businessmen at Deep Waterway Meet

Several Dixonites attended a meeting in Sterling last evening, called for the purpose of explaining the proposed deep waterway from the Mississippi river to Dixon. H. J. Schroeder, general traffic manager for the Deere & Co. interests in Moline presided at the meeting and explained that the plans at present provide only for the deepening of the old Hennepin canal from its mouth south of Rock Island, where it empties into the Mississippi river to the feeder channel at Sterling.

Dixon Not Included

Under the present plans, Dixon is not included in the improvement and a hearing is scheduled to be held at Washington, D. C., January 24, when all interested are urged to attend. About 100 were in attendance at the meeting last evening which included representatives from Rockford, Dixon, Sterling, Rock Falls, and the quad cities, East Moline, Moline, Rock Island and Davenport, Iowa.

Schroeder explained the proposed engineering plans that have been drafted by the government engineers, and the concensus of the meeting found representatives from the quad cities and Sterling and Rock Falls greatly in favor of the project. Representatives from several of the other cities were present as interested listeners.

Many From Here

From Dixon were the following: George B. Fleuhr, C. J. McLane, Harold Cook, William V. Slothower, George Lindquist and Mayor J. Fred Hofmann. The latter today stated that in all probability a representative from Dixon will attend the hearing in Washington later in the month.

Radio Winner Learns Uncle Sam Is 'Eager'

Sparrows Point, Md., Jan. 11—(AP)—The internal revenue department listens to the radio, too.

Sunday night John F. Oaks, 63-year-old railroad executive, won $30,000 in prizes on a radio quiz show.

Yesterday, Oaks said, "an income tax collector came around to get his money, but I told him he'd have to wait until I knew what prizes I was getting. Then we'd talk business.

"I got a kick out of that. He was right there, Johnny-on-the-spot."

An internal revenue agent said Oaks would have to pay about $10,000 in taxes on the gifts. It makes no difference if he keeps the gifts or sells them, the agent said, as the amount of tax is based on the retail value of the prizes.

Guam Murder Clue Is in Navy's Possession

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 11—(AP)—The navy reports that a man questioned in the rape-slaying of pretty Ruth Farnsworth on Guam admitted seeing "two companions hitting and carrying off" the San Francisco woman.

Miss Farnsworth, 27, a civil service employe disappeared Dec. 22 from the Jade shop where she worked at night part time. She was found unconscious in the jungle the next day, the victim of a brutal sex assault. She died Dec. 13.

Top Labor Legislation Due for Early Passage

Washington, Jan. 11—(AP)—A prominent capitol hill Democrat predicted today that three major labor and social welfare bills will whiz through congress in the next six or seven weeks.

The White House has asked for speed, said Rep. Lesinski, (D-Mich), and congress is getting geared for it.

Lesinski, in line for the chairmanship of the house labor committee, said President Truman will get by the end of February:

1. Repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, wrapped up a complete new labor measure restoring most of the new deal's Wagner act.

2. A boost in the national minimum wage to 75 cents an hour from its present 40.

3. A federal aid-to-education program authorizing money to build schools, and to pay teachers in some impoverished districts.

Lesinski made his predictions in the light of a long conference yesterday with Mr. Truman. Lesinski took with him Reps. Kelley of Pennsylvania and Kennedy of Massachusetts, both labor committee Democrats.

Lesinski told reporters he will have a new labor bill ready to go into public hearings as soon as house committee assignments are made. He said he hopes he will have a committee and be at work by the end of this week.

"It won't take much more than a week for hearings on repealing the Taft-Hartley act," he said. "That gets priority, and the president wants it done as quickly as possible."

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF LEE—SS.

A DETAILED STATEMENT OF ALL THE MONIES RECEIVED INTO AND DISBURSED FROM the following funds from December 1st, 1947, to November 30th, 1948, by KENNETH D. ABBOTT, COUNTY TREASURER.

COUNTY GENERAL FUND
Received

1947

Dec. 1—BALANCE IN CASH	$116,548.44	
IN CTS. OF PARTICIPATION	9,319.19	$125,867.63
Dec. 2—From Co. Clerk, report of November collections in Dependent Children's Program		109.00
Dec. 10—Fred Washburn, Supt. Co. Infirmary and Committee—Refund from patients board and sale of produce		2,825.47
Dec. 11—From J. F. Macatee, Salesman for L. C. Smith Typewriter Co.—Trade-in allowance on new Typewriter, Co. Clk's office		15.00
Dec. 26—From State of Illinois—Refund to Co. Infirmary—care given blind recipients		120.00
Dec. 31—From State of Illinois—Refund to Co. Infirmary—care of old age pension recipients		1,260.75
1948		
Jan. 3—From Co. Clerk—Report of December Collections—Dep. Children's Program		70.00
Jan. 7—From State of Illinois, refund on Dep. Children's Program		676.00
Jan. 8—From Fred Washburn, Supt. Co. Infirmary and Committee—Refund from patients' board and sale of produce		978.79
Jan. 13—From City National Bank, Dixon, 11th Dividend from Ctf. Participation No. 267S, issued to County Home		21.26
Jan. 31—From State of Illinois, refund on Dep. Children's program		742.50
Feb. 2—From Co. Clerk—Report of January Collections in Dep. Children program		127.36
Feb. 5—From Fred H. Washburn, Supt. Co. Infirmary and Committee—Income from patients and sale of produce		3,315.08
Feb. 19—From County Clerk—Refund, Fees in mental illness, feeble minded cases, etc.—previously paid by county, now collected from Estates		120.00
Feb. 21—From State of Illinois—Refund on Dep. Children's Program		692.50
Mar. 4—From County Clerk—Report of February Collections—Dep. Child. Program		110.00
Mar. 8—From Fred H. Washburn, Supt. Co. Infirmary and Committee—Income from patients and sale of produce		3,930.24
Mar. 8—From State of Illinois—Refund on Sewerage Plant Project at County Infirmary		188.00
Mar. 15—From Fred W. Leake, Co. Hgy Supt.—Refund on 50-50 Maintenance		66.50
Mar. 23—From State of Illinois—Refund on Dep. Child. Program		547.50
April 1—From County Clerk—Report March Collections—Dep. Child Program		150.00
April 8—From Fred Washburn, Supt. Co. Infirmary and Committee—Refund from patients board and sale of produce		3,248.00
April 16—From State of Illinois—Refund on Dept. Child. Program		646.00
May 1—From County Clerk—Report of April Collections—Dep. Child. Program		120.00
May 7—From Fred Washburn, Supt. Co. Infirmary and Committee—Refund from patients board and sale of produce		2,680.92
May 20—From State of Illinois—Refund on Dep. Children's Program		877.50
June 1—From County Clerk—Report of May Collections—Dep. Children's Program		140.00
June 15—From Fred Washburn & Co. Infirmary Committee—Patients' care, sale of produce, limestone refund		3,475.00
June 15—From Co. Collector A/C first half 1947 County General portion of County Tax		42,126.46
June 23—From State of Illinois—Refund on Dep. Child. Program		886.76
June 30—From Co. Collector A/C advance on final settlement 1947 tax		20,000.00
July 7—From Fred Washburn & Co. Infirmary Committee, patients' care, sale of produce, etc.		2,360.81
Aug. 7—From Fred Washburn & Co. Inf. Committee—Patients' board, sale of produce, etc.		2,644.73
Sept. 16—From Fred Washburn & Co. Inf. Committee—Patients' board, sale of produce, etc.		2,521.79
Oct. 9—From Fred Washburn & Co. Inf. Committee—Patients' board, sale of produce, etc.		3,110.69
Oct. 9—From Co. Collector A/C—2nd Advance on Final Settlement 1947 Tax		12,000.00
Nov. 13—From Fred Washburn & Co. Inf. Committee—Refund from patients' board, sale of produce, etc.		4,597.01
Nov. 15—From Physicians for fees formerly paid them by County and now coming in from Estates in mental illness cases		120.00
Nov. 19—From Co. Collector A/C—Co. General Portion of County Tax—Final settlement 1947 Tax and former year's collections to 8-1-48		6,381.99
Nov. 30—From TRANSFERS: From State's Attorney fund		6,197.00
From County Officers' fund		84,215.05
DEPENDENT CHILDREN'S FUND—(Now a separate Bank A/C but still a part of the Co. General fund)		
Nov. 30—From County Clerk—Total collections since July 1st from parents for Dependent Children's program		616.33
From money set aside for Dep. Children fund		7,000.00
From State of Illinois—Total refunds on Dep. Child. program since July 1st		4,503.73
From Bank Balance in Dep. Children's Fund		2,554.12
(Last four items shown here for end of fiscal year purposes.)		
		$355,042.47

Paid Out

1948

MARCH MEETING—Orders paid	$49,610.04	
JUNE MEETING—Orders paid	55,748.40	
SEPTEMBER MEETING—Orders paid	62,089.00	
DECEMBER MEETING—Orders paid	51,364.21	$218,811.65

Itemized:

Co. Gen. Orders	$207,989.65
Coroner's Jury Ctfs.	252.00
Co. Ct. Jury Ctfs.	301.00
Cir. Ct. Jury Ctfs.	6,522.85
Fox Bounty Ctfs.	2,578.00
Birth and Death Ctfs.	667.25
Foreign Witness Ctfs.	509.80
	$218,811.65

Nov. 30th—Transferred: Pay-outs of separate Dependent Children's Fund which except for Separate Bank A/C is a part of Co. Gen. Appropriation A/C No. 45		$ 9,565.94
Nov. 30th—Transferred to Co. Treasurer's Earnings A/C—		
Fees for Receiving (1%)	$1,756.74	
Fees for Disbursing Funds other than Tax—(1%)	4,806.32	
Out of A/C No. 79		$6,563.06
Nov. 30th—TOTAL amount paid out of County Fund by County orders during Year, and transfer in A/C No. 79		$234,940.65
Jan. 29th—Transfer: To County Highway fund as per recommendation of R. & B. Committee and concurred in by Bd. of Supr. and recorded in Supr. Record "V"—Pages 239 and 240—To be used for purchase of Rt. Way in Palmyra and Dixon Twp. on S. B. I. Rt. No. 6, Section 31-1		20,000.00

DEPENDENT CHILDREN PROGRAM
50% of Monthly Collections Paid Over to

1947

Arthur C. Lueder, Auditor Public Accounts

Dec 10—Arthur C. Lueder, November collections	$ 50.00
1948	
Jan. 6—Arthur C. Lueder—December collections	35.00
Feb. 2—Arthur C. Lueder—January Collections	63.68
March 4—Arthur C. Lueder—February Collections	55.00
$ 203.68	
April—Program changed: Separate Bank A/C and Deducted Monthly from amount due us from State of Illinois—	
June 29—Transferred to Dependent Children's Fund as per resolution passed May, 1948, Meeting of Board of Supervisors and recorded in Suprs. Record	$ 3,000.00
Sept. 20—Transferred to Dependent Children's Fund as per resolution passed September, 1948, Meeting of Board of Supervisors	4,000.00
Nov. 30—Transferred Balance in Dependent Children's Bank A/C into Co. Gen. Fund again	2,554.12
Nov. 30—BALANCE IN CASH IN CO. GENERAL FUND	$82,588.61
CERTIFICATES OF PARTICIPATION	7,755.41
	20,344.02
	$355,042.47

COUNTY GENERAL FUND (Continued)
Detailed Statement Accounts No. 1 to and Including No. 83

No.	Name of A/C	1948 Approp.	Paid Out	November 30 1948 Overdraft	Balance
1.	Annual audit of county offices	$ 400.00	$ 450.00	$ 50.00	$
2.	Board of Review expense	2,500.00	2,170.88		79.12
3.	Board of Supr.—per diem and committee services	7,000.00	6,381.00		619.00
4.	Pub. proceedings Board of Supr.	1,600.00	1,825.00	225.00	
5.	Bovine T. B. service	2,800.00	2,779.92		20.08
6.	Bovine service—office expense	1,200.00	1,200.00		
7.	Circuit Clerk's fees attending court	3,000.00	2,590.00		410.00
8.	Circuit Clerk's fees recording	1,500.00	258.10		1,241.90
9.	County aid—building bridges	4,000.00	3,341.10		658.90
10.	County Clerk's fees attending court	3,600.00	3,708.00	108.00	
11.	County clerk's fees—criminal cases	300.00	402.00	102.00	
12.	County Clerk fees—issuing county orders	800.00	972.00	172.00	
13.	County Clerk fees—recording	500.00	329.28		170.72
14.	County Clerk fees—recording birth and death certificates	700.00	914.75	214.75	
15.	County Clerk fees—revenue work	3,000.00	2,195.50		804.50
15A.	County Clerk fees—election	150.00	150.00		
16.	County Coroner's services	300.00	155.00		145.00
17.	County Coroner's office expense	300.00	235.00		65.00
18.	County Infirmary—salary keeper and matron	3,000.00	3,350.00	350.00	
18A.	County Infirmary—supplies for inmates	16,000.00	19,966.76	3,966.76	
19.	County Infirmary—fuel	1,600.00	1,966.76	366.76	
20.	County Infirmary—lights	1,200.00	823.40		376.60
21.	County Infirmary—repairs	10,000.00	1,539.71		8,460.19
21A.	County Infirmary—labor	8,000.00	8,126.18	126.18	
21B.	County Infirmary—supplies for farm	8,000.00	25,436.32	17,436.32	
22.	County Jail—extra help	900.00	913.00	13.00	
23.	County Jail—fuel	450.00	680.74	230.74	
24.	County Jail—lights	400.00	413.59	13.59	
25.	County Jail—provisions for prisoners	2,500.00	2,110.78		389.22
26.	County Jail—repairs	500.00	3,311.86	2,811.86	
26A.	County jail—supplies	400.00	533.15	133.15	
27.	County Jail—water	90.00	73.22		16.78
28.	County Judge—salary	4,860.00	4,860.00		
29.	County Judge—office expense	25.00	9.30		15.70
30.	County Judge—salary of stenographer	1,440.00	1,440.00		
31.	County Line—building bridges	1,000.00			1,000.00
32.	County Officer's supplies	12,000.00	14,293.18	2,293.18	
33.	County Supt. Highways—salary	3,840.00	3,840.00		
34.	County Supt. Highways—salary of clerk	1,560.00	1,560.00		
35.	County Supt. Highways—field and office expense	2,000.00	1,695.50		304.50
36.	County Supt. Schools—field service	500.00	370.95		129.05
37.	County Supt. Schools—office expense	350.00	438.20	88.20	
38.	County Supt. Schools—salary of assistant	2,000.00	1,999.92		.08
39.	Court House—fuel	1,500.00	1,122.55		377.45
40.	Court House—lights	1,250.00	1,004.79		245.21
41.	Court House—repairs	1,000.00	60.34		939.66
41A.	Court House—labor	500.00	487.32		12.68
41B.	Court House—supplies	500.00	1,791.89	1,291.89	
42.	Court House—water rent	200.00	224.35	24.35	
43.	Court Reporter—criminal cases	100.00	201.50	101.50	
44.	Delegates attending conventions	50.00			50.00
45.	Dependent Children—board and care	15,000.00	21,571.77	6,571.77	
46.	Election Expense—judges and clerks	7,000.00	8,367.70	1,367.70	
46A.	Election expense—ballots and supplies	9,000.00	8,070.51		929.49
47.	Enforcement of liquor laws	300.00			300.00
49.	Inquisition cases—physicians' services	300.00	450.00	150.00	
50.	Insurance Public Liability	300.00	372.94	72.94	
51.	Janitors' salary—Court House	3,300.00	3,300.00		
52.	Jurors—meals	150.00	127.47		22.53
53.	Justice and constable fees in criminal cases	150.00	127.00		23.00
54.	Maintenance of state aid roads—50-50	4,000.00	5,578.60	1,578.60	
55.	Old Soldiers' and Widows' care	5,000.00	5,115.50	115.50	
56.	Probation officer's salary	750.00	762.57	12.57	
57.	Premiums on bonds of county officers and deputies	1,600.00	2,306.54	706.54	
58.	Sheriff's fees—attending court	100.00			100.00
59.	Sheriff's fees—conveying delinquent children to school	4,500.00	4,635.00	135.00	
60.	Sheriff's fees—conveying insane to hospitals	400.00	673.50	273.50	
61.	Sheriff's fees—conveying prisoners to state farm	400.00	724.75	324.75	
62.	Sheriff's fees—discharging prisoners at county jail	100.00	133.00	33.00	
63.	Sheriff's fees—guardian jail	365.00	366.00	1.00	
64.	Sheriff's fees—in criminal cases	100.00			100.00
65.	Sheriff's fees—preparing and serving meals for prisoners	800.00	799.47		.53
66.	Sheriff's fees—receiving prisoners at county jail	100.00	136.00	36.00	
67.	Sheriff's fees—venire services	1,000.00	1,512.00	512.00	
69.	State's attorney—salary	4,500.00	4,500.00		
70.	State's Attorney—salary of stenographer	1,500.00	1,514.00	14.00	
71.	State's Attorney—office expense	100.00	182.04	82.04	
72.	Telephone rental—county offices	900.00	981.58	81.58	
74.	Birth and death certificates	600.00	667.25	67.25	
76.	Payment foreign witness fees	50.00	509.80	459.80	
77.	Payment juror certificates	4,000.00	7,075.95	3,075.95	
78.	Wolf and fox bounties	2,500.00	2,578.00	78.00	
79.	Co. Treas. fees for receiving and disbursing funds other than tax	4,000.00	6,563.06	2,563.06	
80.	Contingent	6,000.00	9,944.56	3,944.56	
82.	Special investigator salary and expense	750.00	757.32	7.32	
83.	Permanent registration	1,000.00	33.97		966.03
		$201,730.00	$234,940.65	$ 52,183.57	$ 18,972.92

COUNTY HIGHWAY FUND
Received

1947

Dec. 1—BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD		$ 33,680.87
Dec. 12—From Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt. Hghys. Refund on drums, equip., rental, sale of steel, etc.	$ 1,869.78	
1948		
Jan. 8—From Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt. Hghys—Refund on equip., rental, etc.	1,222.75	
Jan. 29—Transfer from county general fund as per recommendation R. & B. Comm. for purchase Sp. R/W	20,000.00	
Feb. 9—From Fred Leake, Supt. Co. Hghys.—Refund on equip. rental, etc.	1,297.28	
Mar. 15—From Fred Leake, Supt. Co. Hghys.—Refund on equip. rental, etc.	492.45	
Apr. 12—From Fred Leake, Supt. Co. Hghys.—Refund on equip. rental, etc.	21.16	
May 7—From Fred Leake, Supt Co. Hghys.—Refund on equip. rental, etc.	144.38	
June 15—From Co. Collector A/C 1st half 1947 tax settlement	27,907.12	
June 16—From Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt. Hghys. Refund on equip. rental, etc.	279.40	
June 30—From Co. Collector A/C adv. on final settlement 1947 tax	10,000.00	
July 9—From Fred Leake, Supt. Co. Hghys.—Refund on equipment rental, etc.	1,193.90	
Aug. 17—From Fred Leake, Supt. Co. Hghys.—Refund on equipment rental, etc.	2,998.98	
Sept. 29—From Fred Leake, Supt. Co. Hghys.—Refund on equipment rental, etc.	726.05	
Oct. 1—From Co. Collector A/C 2nd advance on final settlement 1947 tax	5,000.00	
Oct. 4—From Fred Leake, Supt. Co. Hghys.—Refund on equipment rental, etc.	10,095.00	
Oct. 22—From Co. Collector A/C 3rd advance on final 1947 tax	8,000.00	
Nov. 15—From Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt. Hghys.—Refund on equipment rental, etc.	6,526.69	
Nov. 19—From Co. Collector A/C final settlement 1947 tax and former yrs. coll. to 8-1-48	3,719.59	
		$101,494.63
		$135,175.50

Paid Out

1948

MARCH MEETING—Orders paid	$ 13,371.18	
JUNE MEETING—Orders paid	13,713.82	
SEPTEMBER MEETING—Orders paid	21,701.73	
DECEMBER MEETING—Orders paid	48,023.25	$ 96,809.98
Sept. 29—Transferred to a special right-of-way A/C Palmyra and Dixon Twps., pending its use		$ 20,000.00
Nov. 30—BALANCE IN COUNTY HIGHWAY FUND		18,365.52
		$135,175.50

TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM FUND
Received

1947

Dec. 1—BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD		$ 25,869.96
1948		
Apr. 17—From Dr. Murphy—Refunded when discovered bill paid twice	$ 15.00	
May 4—To correct error in issuing check on wrong A/C—Check Reg. No. 1731 corrected by Check Reg. No. 1744	241.09	
June 15—From Co. Collector A/C 1st half 1947 tax settlement	10,166.16	
July 16—From T. B. Board of Directors—refund on car insurance	20.00	
Nov. 19—From Co. Collector A/C final settlement 1947 tax and former yrs. collections to 8-1-48	10,215.47	20,657.72
		$ 46,527.68

Paid Out

1948

MARCH MEETING—Orders paid	$ 4,793.95	
JUNE MEETING—Orders paid	6,844.07	
SEPTEMBER MEETING—Orders paid	4,031.67	
DECEMBER MEETING—Orders paid	3,992.67	$ 19,662.36
Nov. 30—BALANCE IN TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM FUND		$ 26,865.32
		$ 46,527.68

COUNTY HEALTH FUND
Received

1947

Dec. 1—BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD		$ 16,785.90
1948		
June 15—From Co. Collector, 1st half 1947 tax settlement	$ 16,146.26	
Sept. 4—From State of Illinois—Payment of July subsidy application	805.00	
Nov. 19—From Co. Collector—Final settlement 1947 tax and former yrs. collections to 8-1-48	16,025.42	32,976.68
		$ 49,762.58

Paid Out

1948

MARCH MEETING—Orders paid	$ 7,017.15	
JUNE MEETING—Orders paid	5,685.55	
SEPTEMBER MEETING—Orders pairs	6,902.22	
DECEMBER MEETING—Orders paid	13,235.02	$ 32,839.94
		$ 49,762.58

MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND
Received

1947

Dec. 1—Balance carried forward		$ 15,037.08
Dec. 9—From John Finn, Supr. Marion Twp., refund on loan for Sp. Rt. of Way purchase	$ 209.38	
Dec. 11—From Co. Hghy. Dept.—Correcting error—Credit Main. Patrol No. 1 (refund)	3.40	
Dec. 12—From Fred Leake, Co. Supt. Hghys.—Refund (part)	189.30	
1948		
Jan. 8—From Carl E. Spangler, Supr. Nachusa Twp.—Partial refund for loan in purchase of Rt. of Way	500.00	
April 17—From State of Illinois—Engineering costs—		
Sec. 47C-S. A. Rt. 12 ..... $3,350.00		
Sec. 36S-S. A. Rt. 14 & 24 .. 565.00		
Sec. 39G-S. A. Rt. 15 ..... 2,250.00	6,165.00	
June 23—From State of Illinois—Patrol No. 1—1948 maintenance costs	2,287.92	
Aug. 12—From State of Illinois—Day labor Const.—		
S. A. Rt. 15, Sec. 39G $14,526.32		
S. A. Rt. 12 & 19, Sec. 47G .. 31,876.38	46,402.70	
Aug. 12—From State of Illinois—Contract Const.—S. A. Rt. 14 & 24, Sec. 36S	13,936.70	
Aug. 30—From State of Illinois—Contract obligation—Sec. 46S-15D-S. A. Rt. 2	22,442.72	
Aug. 30—From Rt. of Way costs—Sec. 39C-S. A. Rt. 15	873.00	
Oct. 6—From State of Illinois—Const. Sec. 46S-15D-S. A. Rt. 2 and 2B	3,700.00	
Oct. 21—From State of Illinois—Maintenance—Patrol No. 1	7,902.09	104,612.21
		$119,649.29

Paid Out

1948

MARCH MEETING—Orders paid	$ 8,021.93	
JUNE MEETING—Orders paid	4,569.31	
SEPTEMBER MEETING—Orders paid	2,211.85	
DECEMBER MEETING—Orders paid	72,966.20	$ 87,769.29
Nov. 30—BALANCE IN MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND		31,880.00
		$119,649.29

SECONDARY ROAD FUND
Received

1947

Dec. 1—BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD		$ 126.69
Dec. 6—From State of Illinois—For		
Engineering	$ 3,614.57	
For Treas. Rec. funds	36.88	
For Treas. Disb Funds	36.15	$3,687.60
1948		
June 11—From State of Illinois—S. B. No. 378—		
Const. costs various twps.	$58,961.08	
Treas. Rec. fees	601.51	
Treas. Disb. fees	589.60	60,152.19
July 28—From State of Illinois—S. B. No. 378—		
Engineering	3,614.57	
Treas. Rec. fees	36.88	
Treas. Disb. fees	36.15	3,687.60
Aug. 6—From State of Illinois—		
Const. Costs	$73,795.77	
Treas. Rec. & Disb. fees	1,490.80	75,286.57
Oct. 7—From State of Illinois—		
Const. various twps.	$34,775.73	
Treas. Rec. fees $354.76		
Treas. Disb. fees 346.11	700.87	35,476.60
Oct. 9—From State of Illinois—		
Const. Dixon Twp.	$ 1,279.02	
Treas. Rec. & Disb. fees	25.84	1,304.86	$179,595.42
		$179,722.11

Paid Out

1948

MARCH MEETING—Orders paid	$ 468.28	
JUNE MEETING—Orders paid	1,214.45	
SEPTEMBER MEETING—Orders paid	29,661.06	
DECEMBER MEETING—Orders paid	108,112.05	$139,455.84
Nov. 30—BALANCE IN SECONDARY ROADS FUND		$ 40,266.27
		$179,722.11

15-D FUND
Received

1947

Dec. 1—Balance carried forward		$ 2,081.40
1948		
Apr. 16—From State of Illinois—For Sec. 46S		
Sec. J. S. A. Rt. 10	$ 483.98	
Sec. K. S. A. Rt. 15	516.02	$ 1,000.00
Aug. 31—From State of Illinois—For Sec. 46S—S. A. Rt. 2		2,993.32
		$ 6,074.72

Paid Out

1948

MARCH MEETING—Orders paid	$ 2,081.40
JUNE MEETING—Orders paid	None
SEPTEMBER MEETING—Orders paid	None

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DECEMBER MEETING—Orders paid ..... 3,993.32 $ 6,074.72
Nov. 30th—BALANCE IN 15-D FUND..... None

$ 6,074.72

I, KENNETH D. ABBOTT, COUNTY TREASURER of the County of Lee, State of Illinois, do hereby certify the above and foregoing ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT of monies received and disbursed by me for the year ending NOVEMBER 30th, 1948, is a full and complete statement of all monies received into and disbursed from the foregoing funds from December 1st, 1947, to November 30th, 1948, as required by law.

KENNETH D. ABBOTT,
County Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 21st day of December, A. D. 1948.

STERLING D. SCHROCK,
County Clerk.

Around the World with the "AP"

Milan, Italy, Jan. 11—(AP)—Three revolver shots in the darkness ripped into an advertising balloon tied to a Milan office building. The balloon collapsed and fell. Advertising company officials, in a report to police, blamed a competitor with an itchy trigger finger.

THE HARD WAY

Blue Anchor, Eng., Jan. 11—(AP)—Once upon a time, said Geoffrey Bosley, there was a smart fox.

Bosley's terrier, rabbit hunting, found the fox in undergrowth and got a grip on its tail.

The quick brown fox swung its tail over a cliff—Bosley said he saw it happen — and the dog fell to death on rocks beneath.

The fox did not live happily ever after it was caught in a hunt a few hours later.

IDOL UNEARTHED

Nicosia, Cyprus, Jan. 11 (AP)—A finely wrought idol believed to represent Baal, god of the ancient Syro-Phenician nation, has been unearthed at Engomi, near Famagusta.

TURKEY WITH A RING

Towanda, Jan., Jan. 11—(AP)—It was a nice turkey Dr. A. J. Bird brought home to his family.

Killed and cleaned, Mrs. Bird prepared the bird for eating. Then she found the untarnished silver wedding ring in its gizzard. But the engraving was too worn to be read.

THE OLDEST JUDGE

Salt Lake City, Jan. 11—(AP) U. S. District Judge Tillman D. Johnson turned 91 today—reaching a longtime goal of becoming the oldest federal judge in history.

The spry jurist passed the record of the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, who retired from the U. S. Supreme court in 1932, at the age of 90.

SURRENDER ON IWO JIMA

Tokyo, Jan. 11—(AP)—Nearly four years after American troops took the island, two Japanese machine gunners surrendered Thursday on Iwo Jima, the army announced today.

They were clean and well-fed, each had a recent haircut. They were wearing warm American uniforms, including fatigue sweaters and GI shoes.

GENERAL DIES OF CANCER

Tokyo, Jan. 11—(AP)—Gen. Yoshikiro Umezu, 66, Japanese war criminal under a life sentence, died of cancer in an army hospital.

He formerly was commander of Japan's Kwantung army, chief of Japan's army general staff and supreme war councilior.

Oregon

Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. Harper Koontz of Mt. Morris recently entertained the Mt. Morris and Oregon telephone operators at a turkey dinner at Doan's Cafe in Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearns entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Slick and family of Dixon and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinn at a turkey dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Weimer entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doan of Chicago are parents of a son, Gregory Allison, born Dec. 30. Mrs. Doan is the former Betty Jean Lindsey of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Swenson and daughter of Rockford were recent guests at the George Kinn home.

Henry McMasters of Los Angeles, Calif., accompanied the body of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc Cament, to Dixon for burial last Saturday and spent a few days with his nieces, Mrs. Bryant Purcell and Mrs. Donald Jones, and their families.

Mrs. Laura Belle Sitler observed her 88th birthday on Jan. 4. She makes her home with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs Frank Himes.

Mrs. Frank Gantz spent Sunday in Elmhurst at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Young.

Wyonne Heuerman will entertain twelve friends at a birthday party Monday in celebration of her thirteenth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himes observed their 48th wedding anniversary today at their home in Oregon. They were married in Oregon and made their home here ever since. They have six children —Mrs. James M. White, Mrs. John Wiley, Charles and Mark of Oregon, Mrs. Henry Ulferts of Aurora and Mrs. Glenn Ford of Rockford, eleven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren

World War II Mothers will hold installation of officers Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Rebekah hall.

Misses Kay Sweeney of Evanston, Carol Spethman of Chicago and Betty De Bruner of St. Louis, Mo., have been overnight guests at the Martin C. Petermn home, coming here to assist at the reception for the wedding Saturday night of Miss Lois Wissing and Donald C. Pearson of Rockford.

Miss Anna Murdock was dismissed from Warmholt's clinic on Thursday.

Mrs. Peter Merritt was admitted to the clinic Thursday.

Leroy Johnson of Stillman Valley was admitted to the clinic as a patient on Friday.

Robert Kitson was dismissed from the clinic on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koontz of Lindenwood are parents of a daughter born Friday at the clinic. t

Mr. and Mrs. George Siple departed for Hammond La., on Wednesday morning where they will remain for several months.

The Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. The Weslayan class will conduct the meeting and the subject will be "Religio in the News." Mrs. Ben Seibert will be the social chairman assisted by Mrs. Ralph Leigh, Mrs. Richard Ehmen and Miss Helen Cirksena.

Misses Kay Lambers of Oak Park, Ann Sigfusson and Marjorie Peyton of Chicago were overnight guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wissing. The girls served as bridesmaids for the Wissing-Pearson wedding Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradbury entertained their bridge club Thursday evening at a scramble supper.

Mrs. David Paver recently made a trip to Chicago with Mrs. Floyd Paver and Misses Alice and Dorothy Paver of DeKalb and attended the musical show "Brigadon."

Mr. and Mrs. George McMann came from Grand Rapids, Mich., to attend funeral services for his sister, Mrs. Ernest D. Landers, Friday afternoon and returned home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wissing entertained around twenty-five guests at a buffet supper Friday evening prior to the rehearsal of the wedding of their daughter Lois and Donald C Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock were hosts to their Sunday night club at a scrambde supper.

Newspaper Postal Rates May Go Up

Washington, Jan. 11—(AP)—President Truman proposes higher postal rates on newspapers, magazines and advertising circulars which move as second and third class mail.

The budget message, sent to congress today, asks a $250,000,000 increase in postal rates to cut down a deficit otherwise estimated at more than $400,000,000

White House officials represented Mr. Truman as believing that the low rates on second and third class matter represent a subsidy which should be eliminated.

Icebergs frequently are encountered far south of Polar regions.

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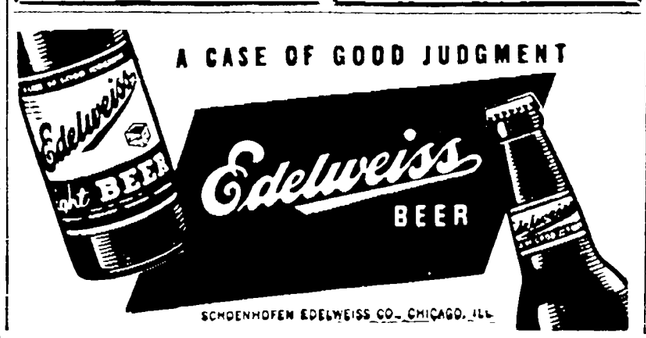

ACTIVITIES IN AMBOY AREA

BY MRS. ALICE VAUPEL, Reporter
Phone Amboy 338

Most of Amboy's young men and ladies who are attending colleges and universities were home for their holiday vacations and have returned to their studies. They are as follows:

University of Illinois at Urbana: Dick Dominetta, Earl Barnes, Miss Mary Powers.

I.S.N.U. at Normal: Conrad Aschenbrenner, Carolee Aschenbrenner, Mary Jean Fanelli, John Blum, Jack McGrath and George Mason.

MacMurray College, Jacksonville: Misses Ruth Hull, Nancy Nowe and Beverly Sam.

Wesleyan University, Bloomington: James Dickinson, Joseph McGrath and Edward McGrath.

NISTC at DeKalb: Walter Plume, Nancy Michel and Doris Reuter.

U. of I. (Galesburg division). John Faley, Jack Neis, Stanley Cox.

Columbia University, New York: Jack Brink and Dick Hewitt

Bradley University at Peoria: Yvonne Robbins, Charles Knight

Knox College at Galesburg: Donald Emery and Ken Critser.

Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind.: Dick McGowan.

North Central College, Naperville: Joanne Branigan.

Loras College, Dubuque, Ia.: Clifford Becker.

Eastern Illinois State College, Charleston: Edwin Buchanan.

St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md.: William Morrissey.

St Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia.: Joseph Morrissey

Ray Art School, Chicago: Robert Kelly.

St. Regis College, Denver: John Shannon

DePaul University, Chicago. James Shannon.

Mrs. Clara Forsythe of Polo returned to her home Thursday from KSB hospital, where she submitted to major surgery Wednesday, Dec. 29. Mrs. Forsythe is well known in Amboy, having been employed for several years as interterype operator at the Amboy News office.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Priess returned to Evanston last Sunday after a holiday visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Barth.

Visits Her Sister

William Glenn is enjoying a visit with his sister, Mrs. Prudence Claghorn, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Alma Lewis returned recently from a visit with her dauhter, Mrs. Kenneth Grabbe at Libertyville Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Lewis of Dayton, Ohio brought her home and remained here until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoemaker and family, who have been enjoying a vacation in Florida were scheduled to arrive home Sunday.

Miss Nadine Haefner is now employed in the office of Dr. A. J. Chrouser, succeeding Miss Natalin Goode.

Herman Bachofen, who has been ill for several weeks, is reported to be improving and is able to sit up a short time each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel attended the funeral of Miss Madge Wolcott Monday afternoon at Amboy Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gipson and two daughters moved last Friday to Grand Detour, where they are now operating Peter Piper's dining room, which they purchased. They are occupying the apartment ever the dining room. Their opening night was Monday, January 3.

Amboy friends of the Frank Branigan family have received word that they are settled in their new home, 2601 N. Richland, Phoenix, Ariz., and that the James McKeown family, also formerly of Amboy, live only 12 blocks from the Branigans.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCaffrey were weekend guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Rex Flach, Jr., in Dixon. Other guests were Charles Hinkle, Jr., and Miss Arlene McInturf of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bulfer and Rex Flach, Sr., of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bulfer of Joliet.

The banns of marriage were announced for the second time at St. Mary's church in West Brooklyn Sunday, Jan. 2, for Miss Alice Gehant of West Brooklyn and Nicholas Kelly, Jr., of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glenn and Misses Doris and Opal Glenn spent last Sunday at the Arthur Ponto home at West Brooklyn.

Mrs O. W. Funkhouser and daughter Nancy were Dixon visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Winter In Tucson

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Fisher of Chicago, native Amboyans, left Tuesday, January 4, for Tucson, Arizona where they will remain for the balance of the winter. They will return early in April via California and the Pacific northwest.

Harry Gridley, who has been ill, is now being cared for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. J. E. Tourville has been suffering with an infection in her eye.

Pvt Larry Knoll, who came from Camp Breckenridge, Ky., to spend a holiday furlough with his parents, Mr and Mrs Theo. Knoll, left New Year's afternoon for Pittsburg, Calif., from where he was to be shipped overseas He was a New Year's dinner guest at the Sylvester Haefner home.

Mrs. Nellie Scheneman has closed her home here and gone to Rock Island to spend the remainder of the winter with relatives.

Wedding Reception

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weise were among those who attended the wedding reception for Ruth Avenarius and Franklin Callison at Freeport, Dec. 26, following their marriage at St. Joseph church. The wedding was solemnized at 9:00 a. m. and the reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs V. C. Avenarius.

Carleton "Red" Russell has gone to Rochester, Minn., where he is going through Mayo clinic.

Mrs. Theo. Helbig, Jr., of Sublette is a pneumonia patient at Amboy hospital.

Buys New Business

Joe Lynch has purchased the Bert Howe pool room on East avenue and will assume management at the close of business next Saturday, Jan. 15. Mr. Howe has not yet announced his plans for the future.

August Bulfer is a patient at KSB hospital in Dixon

Mrs. Gilbert Foster and sons Doug and J. C. arrived Friday from Seattle, Wash., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Clayton Elliott. Mr. Foster, who is traffic representative for the Missouri-Pacific R. R. Co., has been transferred to Chicago and the family will move to that city as soon as they find living accommodations He and his mother came out from Maywood to spend Sunday at the Elliott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wolf of Chicago were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. James Thompson and also called at the John Thompson, Sr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Supinger of Polo called on Mrs. Myrtle Eckburg Sunday evening enroute from Wenona, where they had visited the Clarence Huser family, formerly of Amboy.

Mrs. Paul Liston and baby daughter, Linda Louise, have been released from Amboy hospital and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy for a few days. The baby was born Jan. 2 and weighed eight pounds and three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Delhotal of Ohio welcomed a baby daughter at Amboy hospital Monday, January 3.

Richard Howorth returned to his home in Aurora Sunday after spending his holiday vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs George Carr and Dennie.

Miss Yvonne Robbins, who was quite ill during her holiday vacation was able to return to her studies at Bradley University, Peoria, Sunday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Chauncey Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koesler of Freeport spent Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Orville Barlow.

Mr and Mrs Otto Hecker of Amboy and Mr and Mrs Edward Garland and Mr and Mrs. Ray Lally of Harmon attended the New Year's eve party in Rosbrook hall, Dixon

Ill Since Christmas

Mr and Mrs Harold Hillison and daughter Marjorie all have been quite ill with virus pneumonia since Christmas Day Mr. Hillison is reported better but the others are still confined to bed

Mrs. Frank Emmons and Mrs. James Marchesi were Dixon visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs Mac Dorland and daughter Rose Mary of Rochelle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Jr.

Miss Minnie Johnson, who suffered a fall three weeks ago and suffered a broken bone in her shoulder, entered the Lee County Infirmary Friday for care. Her brother, Wm. Johnson of Iowa Falls, Ia., visited her the latter part of the week.

Amboy Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Messer of Dixon were Sunday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lauer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffith visited Mr and Mrs. W. G. Griffith and other relatives at McNabb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Curtin returned last Friday from a week's visit with Mr and Mrs. W. W Rice and other relatives in Chicago. Mr. Curtin was enjoying a vacation from his work as night watchman at Amboy Milk Products Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Strouss and daughter Beverly visited Mrs Strouss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E Kramer at Polo Sunday and attended a birthday dinner in honor of her sister, Miss Honora Kramer.

Attend 500 Party

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stephenitch and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber were among those who attended a 500 party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Frye at Mendota. There were three tables of players and high scores went to Mrs. Weber and Mr. Stephenitch. Low scores were held by Mrs. Ben Ultch and Walter Weber.

Idle Awhile Club Meets

Mrs Orville Barlow was hostess to the Idle Awhile Club at her home Friday afternoon. There were eight members and one guest, Miss Yvonne Robbins, present. A dessert course was served by the hostess at 1:30 o'clock followed by an afternoon of bridge. Mrs Harry Lally was winner of the high score prize, Mrs. Otto Hecker drew the all cut, Mrs. Joe McGrath the low score. A guest prize was given to Miss Robbins The club will meet next with Mrs. Hecker.

Mrs. Charles Elliott was a guest substitute for Mrs. Fred Bybee when the bridge foursome met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Vaupel Thursday evening. A dessert course was served by the hostess before the games and high score prize was won by Mrs. Elliott; honors and second high by Mrs. Gene Strouss and consolation by Mrs. Harold Carroll.

Division Two WSCS

The WSCS (division two) of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wadleigh on Metcalf avenue Wednesday afternoon, January 12 Mrs. George Ikens will be the assistant hostess.

Mrs Mary Brown was hostess to the Past Matrons' club at a 1:00 o'clock dessert bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home on Jones avenue The high score prize was won by Mrs Andrew Meyer, second by Mrs. W. J. Leake and all cut by Mrs. W. S Frost.

Annual Bowling Banquet

The men's bowling league of Carr's Recreation will hold their annual banquet Wednesday evening, January 12, at 7:00 o'clock in the Methodist church basement. The Methodist ladies will serve.

Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs James Demorest was hostess to her contract club Wednesday evening at her home on North Jefferson avenue There were two tables of players and a dessert course was served by the hostess before the games. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Sheldon Zeigler, all cut to Mrs. Glenn Courtright and guest prize to Mrs. Bert Howe.

Hold Joint Installation

Joint installation ceremonies for Aurelia Rebekah Lodge, No. 161, and Green River Lodge, No. 999, will be held Thursday evening, January 20 in I. O. O. F. hall. This will be a public installation. Lunch will be served after the ceremonies.

Lee Co. Service Meet

More than 800 persons were present at the annual meeting of the Lee County Service Co., Saturday at the Lee County Farm Bureau auditorium. A box lunch was served at noon by the Lee County Home Bureau units.

Resigns Position

Mrs. Bert Howe has resigned her position as assistant secretary at the National Farm Loan Association office, effective February 1. She will be succeeded by Miss Natalin Goode, who resigned her position at the I. N. U. office in Dixon.

NFLA Annual Meet Is Jan. 15

The annual meeting of the National Farm Loan Association will be held at the Lee County Farm Bureau auditorium next Saturday, January 15 starting at noon with a lunch to be served by the Pilgrim Daughters of the Congregational church. All attending are assured of a good program which will follow the dinner. All interested parties are invited to attend.

To Sponsor Smoker

Amboy Sportsmen's club will sponsor a Smoker Tuesday evening, January 11 at the school hall in West Brooklyn The affair is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock Proceeds will be used toward their program to increase the number of game birds to be released during the summer months. Last season more than two thousand birds were raised and released by the Amboy club.

At the annual meeting of the sportsmen's organization Wednesday evening Bert F. Hinrichs was re-elected president and John O'Rourke was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Vice presidents elected were Earl Antoine, Amboy; Reubin Dinges, Sublette; J. M. Burgiss, Ashton; Frank Gehant, West Brooklyn; Henry Kelly, Ohio.

Record More Births

Births outnumbered deaths in the Amboy area during 1948 according to City Clerk Harold Carroll, registrar for the department of health in Amboy city and township, Lee Center township, Marion township and May township. There were 52 deaths, 129 births and three still births reported by Mr. Carroll.

AS I SEE IT

By DR. RALPH COBB
OPTOMETRIST

Well, harmony reigns for the time being between music czar Petrillo and the music recorders. After a year in which the recorders did almost nothing but grow older the needle is now on the record and not deep in the hide of the producers. The agreement came just as the disc jockeys who long ago gave up the idea of telling new jokes, were wondering whether they'd have some new melodies to play. The first recording after the ban ended was "I'm Just Wild About Harry" . . . and dedicated to the president who made something of a record while the ban was still on. Anway, it looks as though the fiddler will be paid.

Your neighbor likes his Beach Blended Bifocals. You know that is the one without the dividing line. Come up to my office and have Dr. Weber demonstrate its advantages. Attend the K. of C. Sportsman Banquet, Jan. 17, 7:30 p. m. at the Elks Club. $2.50 per person.

In London a fire in a soap factory caused barrels of perfume to explode all over the firemen. Which probably caused many wives to ask, "where do you think you've been"? To a fire. Do you find yourself squinting when you read the morning paper? Perhaps all you need is a good pair of reading glasses. Why not pay Dr. Ralph Cobb a visit. He's in the City National Bank Bldg. Phone 1827.

Marshall Recuperating

George C. Marshall, former secretary of state who recently resigned his cabinet post, takes a stroll with his wife at their Pinehurst, N. C., home. Marshall is recuperating from a recent operation. (NEA Telephoto)

Ben T. Shaw Tells Amboy Lions Of European Travels

Amboy, Ill.—Ben T. Shaw, of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, who traveled through Europe for several months, addressed the Lions club here Monday night on conditions on the continent, and illustrated his talk with kodachrome movies and still pictures. About 50 Lions and their guests heard Mr. Shaw at the Lee County Farm Bureau auditorium.

Mr. Shaw's talk was extremely interesting, in that he brought out side-lights and personal observations that are not usually mentioned in a professional travelogue. He touched on the personal habits, likes and dislikes of the peoples of Europe, their farming pratices, and what their thoughts are of the post-war period

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If you have trouble hearing at home, at church, at lectures or shows, come to this special clinic at the

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BALL POINT PEN
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WRITES TO 3 YEARS WITHOUT REFILLING
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24' x 32' home

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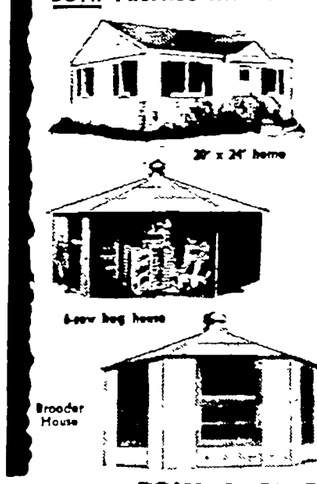

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Clear the Track

When Jimmy Colcough reported a broken rail to New York Central railroad officials, he averted a possible train wreck. So the 11-year-old Canastota, N. Y., boy became a full-fledged hero. Among his rewards, the one he prized most was a 150-mile ride in the engine of the Empire State Express from Albany to Syracuse, with a slow-down at his home town where a crowd cheered him on. He also got a set of electric trains, a $100 check, and a promise of a job when he reaches 21.

Girder Makes a Bridge

All that's left of this bridge, which once spanned the canal at Karlsplatz, in Berlin, Germany, is one iron girder. The small bridge was destroyed by the retreating German army in 1945. But the Germans, even old women, like the one being helped down, still use the precarious crossing. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Joe Schuppe.)

Discuss New Problems

Shown together discussing the many problems facing them are the new secretary of state, Dean Acheson (left) and the new undersecretary of state, James E. Webb. Their appointments were announced by President Truman at the same time he accepted the resignation of George Marshall. (NEA Telephoto)

☆☆ RADIO ☆☆

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Preston Bradley—WGN
Jimmy Blade—WMAQ
Beulah—WBBM
Top Taste Quiz—WCFL

6:15 Air Edition—WLS
Jack Smith Show—WBBM
News of the World—WMAQ
Passing Parade—WGN

6:30 Club 15—WBBM
The Hometowners—WMAQ
Counter Spy—WLS
News—WGN

6:45 Richard Harkness—WMAQ
Inside of Sports—WGN.
News—WBBM

7:00 This is Your Life—WMAQ
Mystery Theater—WBBM
U. S. Marine Band—WLS
George O'Hanlon—WGN

7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North—WBBM
America's Town Meeting—WENR
Official Detective—WGN
AlanYouug Shaw—WMAQ

8:00 Bob Hope—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN.
Melody Lane—WBBM

8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ
The Lone Wolf—WGN
Morey Amsterdam Show—WMAQ

9:00 Big Town—WMAQ
Forum of the Air—WGN
Hit the Jackpot—WBBM

9:30 People Are Funny—WMAQ
The Northerners—WGN
It's in the Family—WENR

10:00 Supper Club—WMAQ
Jim Ameche—WGN
News—WBBM
Paul Harvey—WENR

10:15 Jack Smith Show—WBBM
Herbie Mintz—WENR
Calling All Detectives—WGN
Morton Downey—WMAQ

10:30 Symphonette—WMAQ
Names in News—WBBM
Tomorrow's Tribune—WGN

10:45 News Reports—WBBM
Fulton Lewis—WGN

11:00 News—WENR, WGN
Music, Please—WBBM
News—WMAQ

11:30 Orchestra—WGN, WENR
Design for Listening—WMAQ
Marty Gould—WBBM

12:00 Night Watch—WIND.
1160 Club—WMAQ

Funny Business By Harshberger

"I quadrupled my business by getting stilts!"

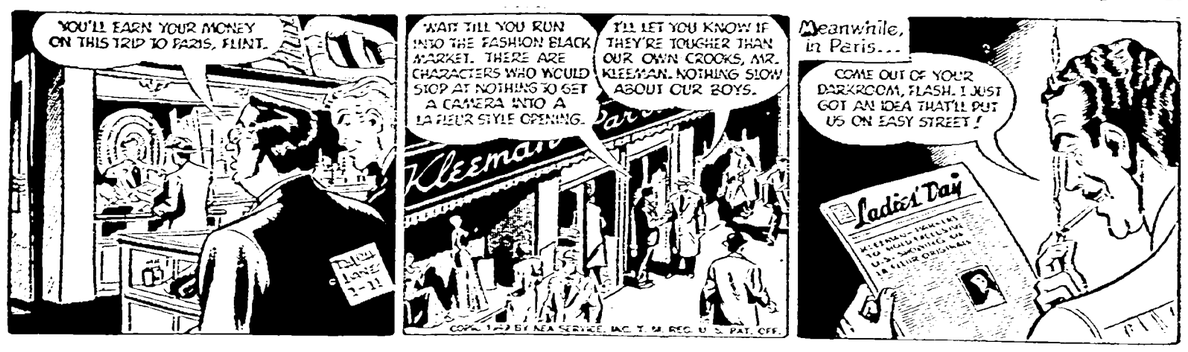
Side Glances By Galbraith

"What does he need glasses for? None of the members of my family ever had trouble with their eyes!"

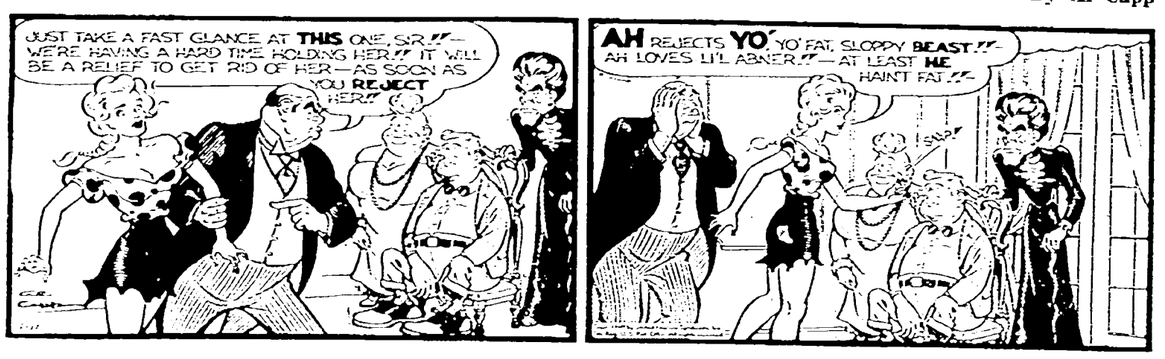
Carnival By Dick Turner

"Is it real? Certainly it's real! If it ain't I'm out fifteen cents!"

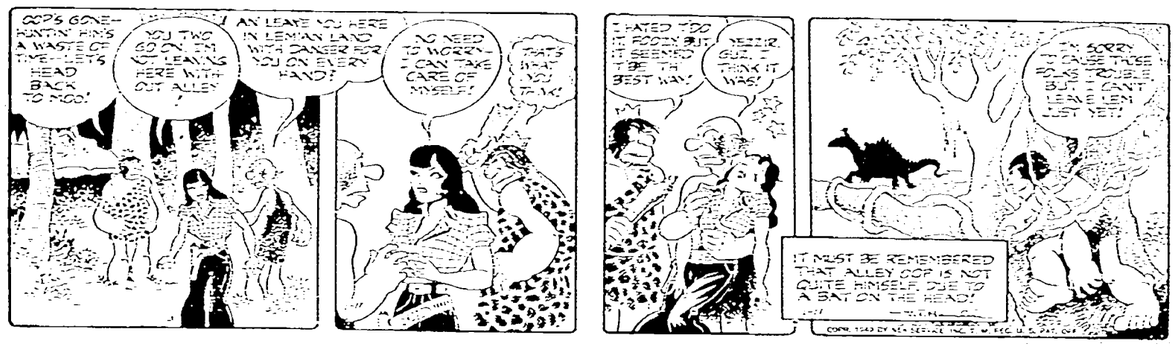
Vie Flint — On the Scene — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



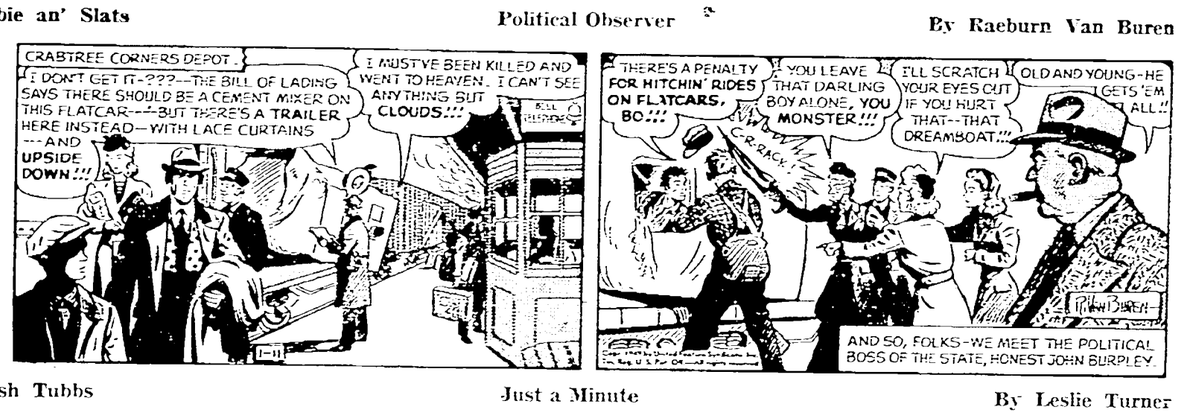
Li'l Abner — Choice of Two— — By Al Capp



Alley Oop — Changing Oola's Mind — By V. T. Hamlin

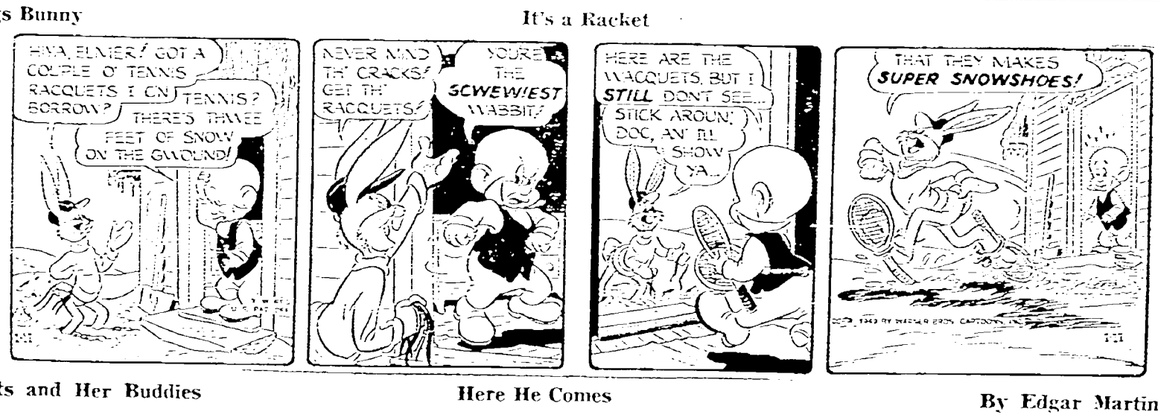


Abbie an' Slats — Political Observer — By Raeburn Van Buren

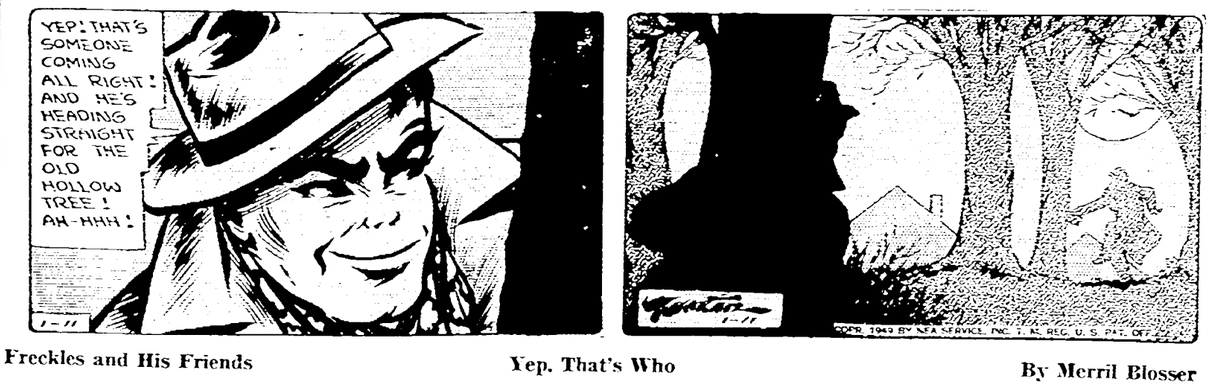


Wash Tubbs — Just a Minute — By Leslie Turner

Bugs Bunny — It's a Racket



Boots and Her Buddies — Here He Comes — By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends — Yep, That's Who — By Merril Blosser

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Dixon, Illinois
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WANTED:
Energetic man between the ages of 25 and 30 for greasing, washing and station work. Must furnish references.
TERMINAL PONTIAC, Inc

WANTED:
LIGHT HOUSEWORK by the day. Also will do baby sitting
PHONE Y1663

WANTED:
HOUSEKEEPER
For family of two. No laundry work. If interested write P. O. Box 186, giving references

MARRIED MAN WANTS FULL TIME WORK ON FARM.
Lloyd Doyle, Paw Paw, Ill.

FARMERS' TRADING POST

FOR SALE.
MODEL L CASE TRACTOR
on rubber, in good condition.
Glenn Albrecht, Ohio, Ill.

MILK PAILS, MILK STRAINERS, FILTER DISCS
MASSEY HDW., ACE STORE

FOR SALE: Approximately 16 tons ALFALFA HAY, first, second and third cuttings, wire baled. Sheldon Zeigler, Amboy, Phone 111R3.

Mall Chain Saw
Fells Big Timber in Record Time
Light Weight, 7 H. P. Engine, Stall-Proof Clutch
Priced $100 Lower Than You Expect
Ask for Free Demonstration
36-inch size, $452.00
WARD'S
FARM STORE
River and Ottawa
Phone 1895

GRAIN HAULING
PIONEER COAL
ROCK PRODUCTS
O'RORKE - SHIPPERT
Phones W1843 - X1965

PLAN NOW for poultry profits in 1949. Buy chicks bred for rapid maturity and high egg production. Save money by placing your order now. Brooder, Laying, Hog, Farrowing Houses. Write, or come to see us
STOUFFER POULTRY FARM
Mt. Morris

PARTS . . .
REPAIRS . . . . .
for M & M MACHINERY
JOHNIE'S GARAGE
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FOR SALE:
Oliver Implement and Tractor Parts.
Crombie Implement Service
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FOR SALE:
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA BOAR
Harry Ulferts, Franklin Grove
Phone Lee Center, 2 long 48

NO MOTOR WORRIES
Buy A Nuit Certified Motor
Ford - Dodge - Chrysler - Chevrolet - Plymouth
DeSoto
Your Car Deserves the Best
See Our Motor Man
MR. KEN STANLEY
Monigomery Ward & Co.
Dixon, Illinois

FARMERS' TRADING POST

Approximately 400 bales
RED CLOVER and TIMOTHY HAY
James Vivian, Franklin Grove

ARRIVING THIS WEEK
150 choice W.F. steers weighing 950 to 1050 lbs.
165 choice W.F. steers weighing 750 to 850 lbs.
250 steer and heifer calves weighing 450 to 550 lbs.
ARRIVING NEXT WEEK
165 choice W.F. yearlings weighing 650 to 800 lbs.
325 steer and heifer calves weighing 450 to 500 lbs.
200 Shorthorn cattle weighing 600 to 1000 lbs.

BOWLING CATTLE COMPANY
C. G. W. Yards
Ph. 219 Sycamore, Ill.

FOR SALE: One team work horses, 10 head cows and heifers; 10 ft. power binder, 1 rotary hoe, 1 hand corn sheller. Phone Mt. Morris 325W1. Arthur Siex.

FOR SALE: One F-20 on rubber; one 10-20 on rubber. 250 bales of straw. Kenneth Peterson, 3½ miles N.E. of Shaw's Station.

FOR SALE: The new, better standing, better yielding Hawkeye Soybeans. Certified seed. 91% germination. Order now. $6.00 per bu. Phone 9035Y. Charles Hummel.

FOR SALE: Good registered Angus bull. Ellemere breeding, 1½ years old, gentle, broke to lead. Glen Dysart, Franklin Grove. Phone Dixon 25500.

NOTICE TO FARMERS
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Serving this community for 40 years.

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO CHICAGO
Hartford Insurance.
Also Grain Hauling.
HENRY MATZINGER
Phone M1056

Model L Case tractor, individual brakes, lights. New 4 bottom Case plow, lowed 35 acres. 10 ft. M.M. disc, 7-in. spacers, 18-blade 3-section wood harrow. Leroy Zinke, Rt. 2, Amboy.

FOR SALE:
NEW CASE
POWER MOWER
Phone 28500

HARDER FREEZE home lockers by Tyler. 9, 12, 18, 21 ft.
NAYLOR & CO
East River Road
John Deere Sales & Service

LIVESTOCK HAULING TO CHICAGO.
"CHUCK" HAENITSCH
Hartford Insurance Ph. B1140

FOOD

NO BETTER GIFT than good Candy. No better Candy than Cledon's. Why not stop at CLEDON'S today and take home some of our Pure Home-made Candy? IT'S FRESH!

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT with Cledon's Butterkist Peanut Brittle. Just as good in January as it is December. Buy it at your food store.

INSTRUCTION

HIGH SCHOOL IS NOT NECESSARY. Enroll now. New students enrolling every week. Sterling School of Beauty Culture 14 W 3rd St., Sterling, Ill.

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INCOME TAX SERVICE
BENJ. S. SCHILDBERG
Notary Public
119 Peoria Avenue

PERSONAL

DO
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NEED
MONEY?
Up to $500
THEN
SEE OR PHONE
Community Loan Corporation
96 Galena Ave. Phone 105

PERMANENT SPECIAL!
Machine, Machineless and Cold Waves
$5.00
The Charm Beauty Salon
109 North Galena Ave.

EXTRA CASH
WHEN YOU NEED IT
LOANS
$20 - $500
SEE
CHUCK
AT
Northern Illinois Finance Corp.
D. C. KRUSE, Mgr.
103 South Galena Ave.
Phone: 1560; 1860

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS by ... Harrington at Loveland Community House. First lesson starts Wed., Jan. 12 from 8 to 10.30 p. m. $2.00 enrollment fee and 75c per lesson. There will be 6 lessons

WANTED. PRIVATE LOAN of $2,000. Have sufficient collateral. Address Box 12, care Evening Telegraph

SEE the new fall lines of Roland Originals coats, suits, dresses, blouses and hats.
Call RUTH BROWN, 1680

SPENCER individualy designed supports and breast supports.
RUTH BROWN
Phone 1680

Try a tasty snack at Prince Castles—a Hot Hamburger, 10c; Twin Hamburger, 19c; or Barbecue, 15c, with coffee, 5c
PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND:
KEY RING with 4 KEYS at Fifth and Ottawa
Phone K368

PUBLIC SALE

CLOSING OUT SALE
2 miles NW of Franklin Grove, 7 miles W of Ashton on 330
JANUARY 18, 1949—11:30 a m.
EDWIN GEHRT, Owner
Johnson & Willard, Aucts.
Frank Senger, Clerk

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, ILL.
Auction every Tuesday. A good market for all livestock and machinery. Call Oregon 9355 for truck.

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT SALE
Every Wednesday. Consignment of farm machinery, livestock, etc.
WEHMEYER & SON, Aucts

GENERAL AUCTIONEER SERVICE.
Real Estate, Farm Sale and Household Goods. Bert O. Vogeler, Franklin Grove. Ph. 82210.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE OF
LIVESTOCK AND HAY
3½ miles N E of Amboy
FRIDAY, JAN 14—1:00 p. m.
Shippert and Meurer, Owners
John Gentry, Auct

BUY - SELL
Your Livestock at
STERLING SALES, Inc.
Sterling, Ill
Good Market for Stocker and Feeder Cattle.
AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY

Auctioneer
FRED J. BENSON
HOUSEHOLD and FARM SALES
HARMON - PHONE 225

CLOSING OUT SALE
At farm, located 2 miles south of Dixon on Rt. 26
TUESDAY, JANUARY 18
13 head of cattle, 18 head of sheep; full line of farm machinery.
H. E. NUSBAUM, Owner
Crom, Bellows, Rutt, Aucts.
Robert Warner, Clerk

RENTALS

FOR RENT: Modern 3-room unfurnished apartment. Oil heat, hot water. Imm poss. Also a good improved 210-acre farm, poss March 1st. Phone 361 or R307.

FOR RENT:
SLEEPING ROOM
with private entrance, on bus line. Gentleman preferred.
521 North Dixon Ave.

FOR RENT. Large 4 rm upper apartment, heat and water furnished. Private entrance, possession immediately. References. Write Box 10, care Telegraph

FOR RENT:
3 SLEEPING ROOMS
Automatic hot water.
$5.00 weekly.
214 West Fifth St.

FOR RENT.
2 RM. MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT; close in.
Phone Y775

FOR RENT.
One 3-room house, furnished or unfurnished. Cheap.
1222 West Sixth St.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT
NEEDED
AT
ONCE.
2 or 3 room modern, furnished Apartment.
Young employed couple, no children.
Best references furnished.
Reliable.
Write Box "ABC"
care Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED
By March 1st
3 or 4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
for young married couple and son. Have good local steady employment. Best of references. Write to Box XXX, care Telegraph.

WANTED TO RENT BY MARCH 1st: 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment by middle - aged widow. Employed; lives alone. Phone R785 after 3:30 p m.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished. Can give good references. No children. Will pay 3 months in advance. Write Box 9, care Telegraph

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE:
14½ ft. boat, 7.9 outboard motor $165. Call after 5.00.
Phone K1286

FOR SALE: Ladies' fur coat, size 42, cost new $88.90. If taken at once will sell for $25. Call R1262. 916 Jackson Ave

CLEARANCE SALE.
Prices Reduced on All
APEX WASHERS, IRONERS and CLEANERS, also SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON CHAMBERS GAS RANGES. ALL ITEMS ARE NEW FLOOR SAMPLES AND PRICED TO SELL.
HARRISON APPLIANCE
Ph. 315 414 W. First St.

FOLDING double bed, complete, metal cot; wicker desk; baby bathinette; carpet sweeper; girls' clothes, size 10-12-14, reasonable. Phone L1406.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS

LAVATORIES, pump shot guns, 22 rifles, roller and ice skates, radios, oil and coal heaters, O'Brien furnace oil burner, wardrobes. All kinds of used furniture. Sleds
I. ZENTZ
Route 30, west of 88, Rock Falls

FOR SALE. Kelvinator refrigerator. Many other bargains!
BURT'S 2ND HAND STORE
Phone K1067

FOR SALE: Capehart automatic record player with 75 records. Underwood Standard typewriter, both in excellent condition. Priced reasonable. Call at 322 Lincoln Way or Ph. B1671

MARTIN OUTBOARD MOTORS now by the Lay-Away Plan. Have your Outboard Motor for spring. $10.00 a month
SPARKY CAMPBELL

FOR SALE: Single and double car garages, brooder houses, hog houses, hen houses, also grain bins, corn cribs, cottages. Ph. E1218. Ed Shippert, 1123 Third St.

FOR SALE: One house trailer, $150 if taken at once. Also one large building, red terrier puppy, six weeks old. Call at 1222 W 6th St. Also 2 radios for sale

ALL MOTOROLA CAR RADIOS AVAILABLE. We are official Philco car radio Service Station. We repair all makes of radios. Free pick-up and delivery service
TEAL'S RADIO SERVICE
Franklin Grove, Ill Ph 173

PUPPIES!
Larger type black male Chihuahua, bargain priced. Also one smaller black male. Theo. Gaul, 721 E. Morgan St. Ph. M611

FOR SALE: 3-pc. bedroom suite, complete, bed complete, large rocker, high chair, nursery chair, reed stroller; 2 child's snow suits, size 2 and 4. Call 252.

FOR SALE: Black cloth WINTER COAT, size 17, one year old. Phone X789. 118 Peoria Ave. Call after 5.30

Sewing Machines: Singer electrics. Free Westinghouse. Cabinets and portables, or have your machine re-manufactured into a modern electric. Used treadle machines in excellent condition. Largest exclusive sewing machine sales and service in northwestern Illinois. Sewing Machine Center, Phone K1125, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE: Small upright grand SCHILLER PIANO, in good condition. Doris Mae Klingebiel, Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE:
STUDIO COUCH and CHAIR
Call after 4 p. m.
420 Van Buren Ave.

HOLLYWOOD BED
Complete. Good condition.
Light wood headboard.
PHONE M1041

WANTED:
CUSTOM RUG WEAVING.
Also new rag rugs for sale. For particulars, call Y1173.

DON'T FORGET TO FEED THE WILD BIRDS....
We have Wild Bird Food and Sunflower Seed.
ZUEND SEED AND HOBBY STORE
Ph. 255 115 N. Galena

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 1 baby buggy, 1 play pen, 1 Warm Morning heating stove, 100 lb. capacity. James Vivian, Franklin Grove

FOR SALE: Living room suite, $25.00; gas stove, $25.00, dresser, $5.00; commode, $3.00, floor lamp, $2.00, bridge lamp, $5.00. Wm Boehme, 3rd floor, 511 W. First St.

FOR SALE: 2 bu. capacity incinerator, gas fire, new. Call 1758 or can be seen at
THE TOWN HOUSE

FOR SALE:
BROODER HOUSE, 8 ft x 8 ft., like new. Priced right. Call after 4:30 p m. Clay Hunt, Franklin Grove, Ill

HAVE you heard? Fina Foam is simply terrific for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Eichler's Basement.

SKATES SHARPENED
BICYCLES REPAIRED
GENERAL REPAIR SHOP
211 Madison Ave. Ph Y716

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ENGRAVING
If you want it to be all yours, have it engraved now.
DAVE WHITCOMB
WHITCOMB'S JEWELRY
First street, across from Lee Theatre

SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Full basement; good location.
Phone W831

SMALL HOTEL BUSINESS
FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Heat furnished, below rent. Call 22 for appointment. No information by phone

FOR SALE
NEW MODERN 4-rm. bungalow. Imm. possession. Priced $8,750.

MODERN 8-room home, well located on north side.

6 ROOM MODERN home, newly carpeted. Grounds consists of 10 wooded lots. Ideally located on north side. Priced to sell.

L. J. WELCH Realtor
Welch & Brader, Inc.
Phone 170

Wanted to Buy
5 or 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE
Phone R997

EXCELLENT 6 RM MODERN HOUSE and 1 acre of ground. Large living room with fireplace, good kitchen, 3 bedrooms, good basement, garage, located close to city, south side, on improved highway. Priced to sell.
HURD REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ W First St Ph. 1501

FOR SALE:
7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE
Edge of town.
Phone W1132

FOR SALE:
BUNGALOWS, north and south side.
6 and 7 Room RESIDENCES.
APARTMENT HOUSES
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES in nearby towns
STORE BUILDINGS.
RESTAURANTS.
FARMS of all sizes and prices. Possession March 1.
ACREAGES, improved and unimproved. CITY LOTS.

7 RM. MODERN RESIDENCE, 1½ bath, modern kitchen, stoker, automatic hot water heater, garage, east of court house. Possession 15 days. Priced to sell.

FOR SALE: 120-ACRE FARM, very productive land, good buildings with 6 room modern house, 3 miles from Dixon. Possession March 1st.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
123½ Galena Avenue
Phones: Res. 661; Office 1825

4 ROOM modern home, oil heat, 4 blks. from court house.
6 ROOM modern home, newly decorated, garage, good location.
H. E. GERDES, Real Estate
Phone K328 or R1496

YOUR "don't needs" are someone's "do needs." Advertise here.

FOR SALE: 7 room modern house with new roof and furnace. Two complete bath rooms, automatic water heater, screens, and storm windows, garage. 3-room modern bungalow, also. Good paying income. Third street location. 7 blocks from school and town. Phone R997.

FOR SALE: One 5-room bungalow. One 7-room home. Large, beautiful rooms. Oil heat. Just completed, in lovely Idlewild Park (E 2nd St.) Open Sat. and Sunday for public inspection. Easy terms. F.H.A. finance
J. & L CONSTRUCTION CO.

DONUT SHOP FOR SALE
Has entertained a good business and a good clientele; franchise and donut machine go with business. Small overhead with steady income. Can be easily operated by one or two people. Phone 1501 or write
HURD REAL ESTATE CO.
110½ West First St Dixon, Ill.

3 NEW BUNGALOWS, price $6500 and $7000, located west side; immediate possession.
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110½ West First St. Ph. 1501

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5-rm. brick house, built 1945 FHA, north side location, now vacant; priced to sell. Phone Grand Detour 2533.

4 ROOM MODERN HOUSE and bath, one acre of ground; modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, full basement, glassed in front porch, double garage, fruit trees and poultry house; close to city limits, south side. Quick possession.
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110½ West First St Ph 1501

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted.
HEM STITCHING MACHINE
In good condition. Call or write Dorothy May, Amboy, Ill.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for Dead Animals.
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Henry Wulf, Mgr.
Phone: DIXON 466
Reverse Charges.

WANTED TO BUY:
$10 and up per live, crippled or disabled cows.
Call Dixon 526

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

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Out Our Way By Williams

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Feeble-mindedness or Insanity 'Can Attack Any of Us, Is Claim

"No person is completely immune to the social disease of feeble-mindedness or insanity," Dr. Louis Bellinson, acting superintendent of Dixon State hospital, told Rotary club members at their regular weekly meeting yesterday. "It visits among us without respect or regard to race or creed, or station in life—visiting the mansion and the tenement; the sick and the healthy."

Dr. Belinson, the special guest speaker at the club's noon luncheon which was held in the Loveland Community House, traced the growth and activity of the state mental institution at Dixon, from is creation in 1913, to the present day.

Site Chosen In 1914

"The Dixon State hospital was created by an act of the state legislature in 1913, primarily as an institution for the treatment and care of epileptics—mentally retarded persons with 10 ratings above those classed as feeble-minded or insane. It was not until 1914, that a site was chosen for the location of the hospital—Dixon."

"And now you may ask why the state chose to locate the institution 'in the sticks' outside of Dixon." Dr. Belinson continued. "At that particular time," the physician explained, "many people regarded epileptics as being more than social outcasts. These afflicted unfortunates were regarded as 'untouchables,' more as the ancients regarded them—as persons upon whom a mystic curse had been visited; persons whose tongues and brains had been warped by Idolic-Gods out of hate or revenge."

"And then there were many people who yet entertained the popular belief that an epileptic was one who had sinned against God and had been dealt with by the devil."

First Patients In 1918

No center of population wanted an institution for epileptics—erroneously referred to as being insane—in its midst. Therefore, the state hospital was forced out to its present isolated location.

In 1918, the hospital received its first patients—all of whom were sufferers of epilepsy. But in 1919, with mental institutions in the state clogged with patients, many feeble-minded persons were brought to Dixon hospital.

Dixon State hospital was never intended for feeble-minded patients. It was neither built nor equipped to care for or treat mental patients, other than epileptics. Under this handicap, and facing public criticism at every point, the hospital came up through the years, from a 200 patient list in 1919, to a present patient population of 4,700.

Dixon Co-operative

"Dixon people have contributed co-operative effort and tolerance to the hospital authorities and their work," Dr. Belinson stated, "and this in turn has aided all concerned."

"The state hospital means something to Dixon, not only from a business or commercial standpoint, but for its contribution to the field of social sciences. The hospital has a national reputation, having contributed much in the field of research and experiment toward treating and caring for the mentally deficient and epileptic.

Has Large Pay-roll

From a business man's standpoint, the hospital contributes an annual payroll of more than $100,000. Each week, as high as 1,000 parents and relatives visit patients at the institution. These guests bring money into local hotels, restaurants, and other business establishments.

Five hundred and 74 persons are employed at the hospital; 265 of whom live off the grounds in Dixon, and surrounding communities.

Several thousand dollars are spent each year in Dixon stores for clothing, shoes and other necessities for hospital patients.

During 1948, construction work at the institution grossed local building contractors more than $100,000.

"These factors, and others," Dr. Belinson pointed out, "go to make Dixon State hospital important to Dixon.

Other than its direct service to the mental patients, the hospital performs other specialized services.

Hospital authorities act as advisors to local courts and the state's attorney's office.

Clinics Conducted

Clinics and tours are often conducted through the institution as educational aids to nurses groups, teachers, students, and medical societies.

"In addition to the care and treatment of the patients," Belinson said, "the hospital is and had been conducting extensive research with an aim toward curing or better caring for the retardant."

Dr. Belinson answered a recent newspaper statement that the State hospital was understaffed, both professionally and otherwise, by saying, "The hospital, located as it is—100 miles from a large population center is at a great disadvantage. We do not have the benefit of highly skilled physicians whose services we could secure, were we nearer a metropolitan area....and, of course, we do not have the necessary unskilled labor, which is more easily obtained nearer larger cities."

Have Necessary Funds

"We have money in our appropriations to hire physicians, nurses and attendants," Dr. Belinson told Rotarians, "but we can't find competent persons who will work at the institutions. They can earn more elsewhere in dollars and cents at this time."

Many Jobs Vacant

"At the present time," Belinson said, "we have more than 180 vacancies at the State hospital for doctors, nurses, and attendants and other classified employees."

Belinson reported that all patient cottages and quarters at the hospital were crowded—often with many more patients than can be efficiently and properly cared for by the existing staff members. He explained that this fault was partly due to poor planning in constructing the original hospital buildings.

"Many hospital buildings were built small," he said, "necessitating the presence of one attendant for a few patients, while others were built much too large, forcing one attendant to care for many."

"In the treatment and care of mentally ill persons" Dr. Belinson stated, "The personal and human element is very important. This personal relationship and individual-case interest between attendant and patient, or teacher and patient, is almost impossible under existing conditions. But we are doing everything possible to weather these difficulties, hoping that some relief will come soon."

Don't Be Ostrich

"There are perhaps some people in this area who feel that the institution is a stigma," Dr. Belinson declared, "but we must not be ostriches, as life is not all beauty."

"And of course there are some people who think that hospital employees are not nice people," Belinson continued. "Well, 33 per cent of all employees are Lee Countians, and 46 per cent live in the community. They are doing an almost 'thankless' task."

Some Complain

"In the past," Dr. Belinson concluded, "there have been numerous people who criticized and complained of the presence of the state hospital in Dixon, because of the number of escapes, small crimes and other incidents committed by mental patients. In reference to this, let me say that the state hospital is like a small town, with a population of 5200 people. Not even considering the fact that of this number, more than 4700 are mentally incompetent, there are less disturbances in any one year than in any similar sized town, where the people are sane or competent."

In his closing statement, Dr. Belinson said, "Dixon State hospital is your institution. It is an institution whose aim is to do the good that lies within all of us. You can make it the kind of institution you want. We invite and solicit your co-operative effort toward making it a better institution, and, in doing so, we invite your constructive criticism."

Harold Grauvogl's
DIXON MARKET
119 Hennepin Ave. Ph. 42
SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW
LEAN, MEATY Pork Hocks ...lb. 29c
BEEF Chuck Roasts lb. 55c
Swifts' Select Beef

BAD COUGHS
For years a successful Doctor prescribed M-K, which is available today at any drug store. M-K loosens hard-to-expel sticky phlegm, makes breathing easier. Free from dope and chloroform. INSIST ON
A Doctor's Formula M-K Ask for it at Your Druggist's
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Attention Members of Amvets Post 123 and Auxiliary
You Are Urged to Attend the Installation of New Officers
Wednesday, Jan. 12
8:00 p. m.
AMVET HALL
REFRESHMENTS
PUBLIC INVITED

HOT FLASHES?
Are you going thru the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

GINNY'S PLACE
Formerly Glenn 'N Gerry's
1 mile south of Dixon on Amboy Road
Specializing in Good Things to Eat
Open All Night
New Year's Eve
5 p. m. to 7 a. m.

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for lasting beauty, re-side now with
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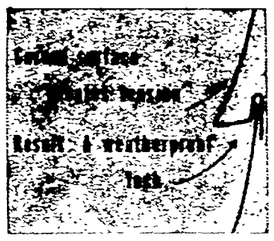

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Beauty that's flawless without splits or knots. Lines that are uniform, clean, perfect. A life-time baked enamel finish unmatched for richness.

Most important, that extra *beauty*, this extra *value* is *permanent*. For Kaiser Aluminum Siding can't ever rust, rot, crack, warp or shrink. It can't be damaged by rats or termites. Paint won't crack, peel or blister. And your home is fire-resistant.

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They Spell Comfort, Convenience and Beauty!

- ☐ Tension gripped—exclusive design—means weathertight joints.
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- ☐ Meets F. H. A. specifications. Competitively priced.

Kaiser aluminum siding is 17% thicker—gives 17% more protection.

call Y890 or

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!
W. H. Sullivan & Son
308 E. 7th St., Dixon, Ill.
Gentlemen: Please send me complete information on your wonderful new Kaiser Aluminum Siding. I understand there is no obligation on my part.
Name .....
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City ..... State .....

WINTER WARNING
RESERVE YOUR MADE-FOR-WINTER
PENNSYLVANIA VACUUM CUP CLEAT TIRES NOW!
Beat bad driving weather to the punch! Reserve your Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Cleat Winter Tires *now!* We'll keep them for you . . . put them on when you need them . . . store your good weather tires 'til Spring free of charge! For driving in snow, mud or slush . . . you can't match Pennsylvania V. C. Cleat power. They dig in and *pull* where others spin . . . keep you always on the move. Get your Pennsylvania V. C. Cleats today!
ANOTHER SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

The Famous Pennsylvania Mud and Snow Tire
At Unusually Attractive Prices!
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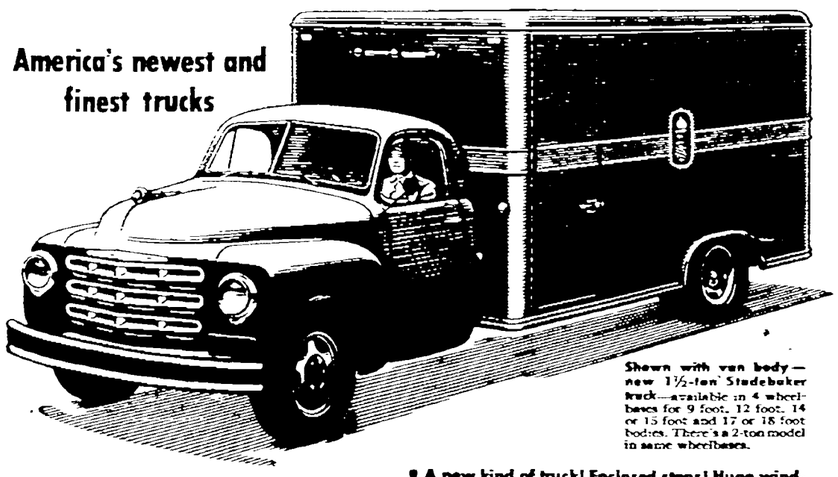
America's newest and finest trucks



Shown with van body—new 1½-ton Studebaker truck—available in 4 wheelbases for 9 foot, 12 foot, 14 or 15 foot and 17 or 18 foot bodies. There's a 2-ton model in same wheelbases.

Solid and sound with the world's finest truck craftsmanship! Whether it's a half-ton, three-quarter-ton (shown above), one-ton or larger model, every 1949 Studebaker truck stands up superbly under hard use.

- A new kind of truck! Enclosed steps! Huge windshield and windows! Head room, hip room, leg room to spare!
- A low cab floor! Automatic "hold-open" door stops!
- Foot-controlled "air scoop" floor ventilation! Adjustable window wings, too! Unique new system of heating and defrosting—Studebaker's Truck Climatizer—is available at moderate added cost.
- New savings in operating costs! Super-rugged frames, axles, transmissions! New range of sizes and wheelbases!

CAMPBELL & WILLIAMS
82 Ottawa Avenue Dixon, Illinois Phone 452

Cut in Hospital Funds Is Opposed by "Vet" Groups

Washington, Jan. 11—(AP)— A proposed slash in veterans hospital construction came under fire from two veterans' organizations.

The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars both lashed out at President Truman's suggestion in yesterday's budget message that proposed hospital construction be cut by 16,000 beds. By dropping plans for 21 hospitals and trimming down 14 more, Mr. Truman said the government could save $200,000,000.

The American Legion promised a "strenuous fight" against the proposal, and the VFW said the veterans' administration was forced to make the economy move as "the inevitable result of a failure by VA to eliminate administrative waste and extravagance.

Veterans Administrator Carl Gray, Jr., has denied that the change would affect the present liberal policy of hospitalization."

Freight Rate Hikes Are Effective Today

Washington, Jan. 11—(AP)—New freight rates increases estimated to add $125,000,000 a year to railroad shipping charges went into effect at 12:01 a. m. today.

Authority for the advances on a temporary "emergency" basis was granted by the Interstate Commerce commission on December 30 after hearings on the rail industry complaint of continued mounting operating costs.

The sharpest increases occur in the east and south where the rates go up six per cent. West of the Mississippi river, a four per cent increase is effective, except in parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri, where the advance is five per cent.

The commission late yesterday rejected petitions by grain and dairy interests that the application of the increases to these products be postponed.

The earliest roads about which anything s known were those of ancient Rome.

Robespierre, French revolutionist, descened, according to tradition, from an Irish family.

MATTIE LIETZ
Will Sketch Your
PORTRAIT in PASTEL
Prices
$25.00 and $35.00 — Size 16x20
For Appointment—
Phone—2633 on Saturdays—or
Write Grand Detour, Illinois

Stevenson Sends Appointments to Senate for Okehs

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11—(AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's first batch of appointments went to the senate for expected quick approval today, so the new administration can be set up in business.

The GOP senate majority indicated all would be okayed without a fuss as a friendly gesture to the new Democratic governor.

Six of the appointments are for department directors. The others are an assistant director, the governor's executive secretary and the superintendent of the division of reports. All have been previously announced.

When the senators return Jan. 25, after a two weeks recess so legislative committees can be appointed, they probably will find Stevenson's list of seven remaining cabinet appointments waiting their nod.

To date his department directors are: Richard J. Daley, Chicago, finance, Leonard Schwartz, Edwardsville, conservation; Frank Annunzio, Chicago, labor; James W. Starks, Taylorville, mines and minerals; Charles P. Casey, Carrollton, public works and buildings; and George W. Mitchell, Chicago, finance.

Fern R. Rauch of East St. Louis is assistant labor director, James P. Mulroy of Chicago, executive secretary, and William L. Flanagan of Chicago, head of the publicity office, or division of reports.

Yet to be named are directors of insurance, agriculture, public health, public welfare, aeronautics, public safety, and registration and education.

Orie Stevens Honored at Insurance Session

Orie S. Stevens, who is the local general agent for the Alliance Life Insurance Co., attended a district meeting which was held at the Blackhawk hotel in Davenport, Iowa, over the week end. He was presented with the company's service trophy for 1948. This trophy signifies that Stevens has the greatest percentage of written business in force. He received a valuable prize from the company, not only for his past year but for the many years he has been associated with the company.

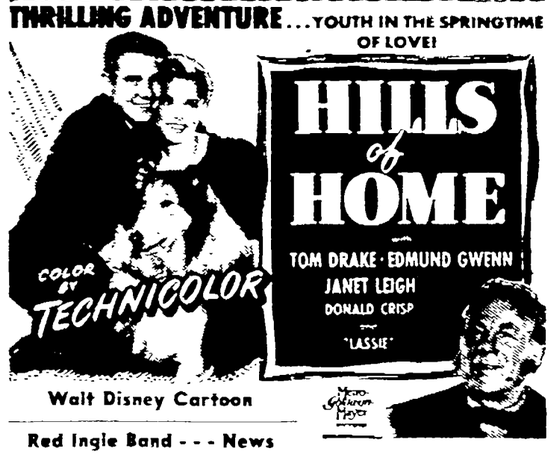
Panama Ready to Aid In Defense of Canal

Panama, Panama, Jan. 11—The Republic of Panama is now ready to cooperate with the United States in the defense of the Panama Canal.

David Samudio, a government member, speaking in the national assembly said yesterday the attitude of Panamanians had changed. A year ago United States troops were pulled out from their wartime bases because of Panamanian objections.

Phone 394
DR. L. W. HINKLE
OPTOMETRIST
110½ FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

DIXON
LAST 2 DAYS
Matinee Wednesday
THRILLING ADVENTURE...YOUTH IN THE SPRINGTIME OF LOVE!
HILLS of HOME
TOM DRAKE · EDMUND GWENN
JANET LEIGH
DONALD CRISP
"LASSIE"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Walt Disney Cartoon
Red Ingle Band - - - News



—AT THE—
LEE
BOXOFFICE OPENS AT 6:30
NOW!
—ENDS SATURDAY—
ADDED
Mighty Mouse Cartoon
"Scenic Sweden"
Have You Heard... what they're saying about Julia ?!!!
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
Julia Misbehaves

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Lee County Soil Conservationists to Elect New Directors on Jan. 26

The election of directors for the Lee County Soil Conservation District will take place January 26 1949 at 1:30 p. m. in Amboy, at the Farm Bureau building according to Frank W. Scholl chairman of the soil conservation district board. Candidates will be elected at this annual meeting from nominations made by a nominating committee and from any other candidates who may be nominated on the floor.

This is according to the procedure authorized last year in a revision of the state law governing soil conservation districts. In this election, two men will be elected to serve for 3-year terms. The two directors whose terms expire are Milton G. Vaupel, Ashton, and Rod C. Marsh, Franklin Grove. Other members of the board are Frank W. Scholl, Dixon, Raymond E. Faivre, Sublette, and George King, Amboy, whose terms expire in 1950.

The election will be conducted according to rules set up by the state soil Conservation districts board. According to the state law, only landowners within the district are eligible to serve as directors. All landowners are entitled to vote in the election, either in person or by proxy. Tenants may vote for their landlords if they have the landlord sign an appropriate proxy. Copies of this proxy may be obtained at the soil conservation district office.

A full program has been arranged for the day, according to Scholl. The program will start at 10.00 a. m. and end at 3.00 p. m. Melvin Gehlback of the Farm Bureau-Farm Management Service will be the principal speaker.

Other highlights of the program will consist of movies, talks by local people, free gifts for everyone, door prizes, and election of directors. A scramble lunch will be served at noon. Everyone should bring sandwiches, a dish to pass and their own table service. Free coffee will be provided by the district.

The directors will be in charge of conducting a soil conservation program for the county with the assistance of Ray Lane, Soil Conservation Service representative the county farm adviser, and other agricultural workers in the county.

Prewar Crop Controls by 1950, Claim

Washington, Jan. 11 —(AP)— President Truman today asked a possible return by 1950 of prewar crop controls aimed at saving vast government spending on farm surpluses.

In his budget message to congress the chief executive asked for a grant of $27,700,000 to pay costs of carrying out planting adjustments and marketing quotas on oversized crops during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Except for tobacco and potatoes, production controls have not been imposed on major crops for ten years. There is a possibility that they may be applied to corn, wheat, cotton, and peanuts as well in the 1950 crop year.

Mr. Truman's request for funds for control programs was included in a proposed agriculture department appropriation and borrowing authority totaling 1,279,342,000 for the coming fiscal year.

The president made further reference to future price supports, but did not state specifically whether he favored continuation of present rigid wartime floors or a system of flexible supports that would allow lower floors next year.

The northern sea cow, a gigantic relative of the dugong, was discovered during Bering's voyage to the north Pacific in 1741—and became extinct as a species in 1768.

"Rodeo" is a word borrowed from Mexican cattle-herders, meaning a round-up of cattle.

Feeders are enthusiastic about the results they get with Pillsbury's Best Chick Starter . . . Makes their chicks "grow like gossip," they say . . . and the new BITE-SIZE form *makes it better than ever!*

CLAYTON RHODES
FEED SERVICE
117 PEORIA AVE. PHONE 1692

American Airlines in Serious Wage Dispute

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 11—(AP)—Some 1,400 transportation workers union (CIO) employes of American Airlines last night voted to strike against the company because of a wage dispute, President E. R. Burns of Tulsa local 514 announced.

Burns said no strike date has been set. The union is seeking a 28 cents an hour wage increase, but Burns said the company has offered only five cents.

Burns said the strike of the ground crews would ground all American planes.

Rice, basic diet for millions, is an annual grass. Most of it is grown with its roots standing in water, but other species grow successfully on ordinary land.

DATES of Coming FARM AUCTION SALES

Listing of your farm sale dates in this space given free of charge to farmers advertising their farm sales in the Dixon Telegraph. Protect your sale dates by listing them ahead of time in this free space.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12—
Harry Slaybaugh
11:30 a. m.
4½ mi. N. W. of Amboy
John Gentry, Auct.
E. F. Barnes, Clerk.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14—
Shippert & Meurer
3½ mi. northeast of Amboy
1:00 p. m.
John Gentry, Auct.

TUESDAY, JAN 18—
Edwin Gehrt
11:00 a. m.
2 mi. N. W. of Franklin Grove
Johnson & Willard, Aucts.
Frank Senger, Clerk

H. F. Nusbaum
2 mi. South on Rt. 26
Crom, Bellows, Rutt, Aucts.
Robt. Warner, Clerk

E. C. Hunemiller
10:00 a. m.
3½ mi. N. W. of Polo
Krum & Wehmeyer, Aucts.
Polo Nat'l. Bank, Clerk

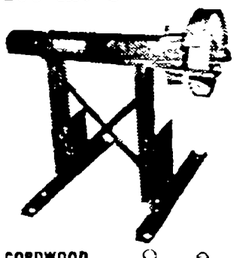
THURSDAY, JAN. 20—
Carl W. Brown
11:00 a. m.
5 mi. W. of Polo
Krum & Wehmeyer, Aucts.
Polo Nat'l. Bank, Clerk

See the Amazing Yetter "HANDY ANDY"!

Grind Your Own Tools . . . Save the Difference

ON DISPLAY NOW! This new machine sharpens & polishes discs, rolling coulters, sickles, scythes, cutter blades, cultivator shovels—all other farm tools. Saves time and cost of having these jobs done in town . . . quickly pays for itself.

Attachments also available (sold separately) for ripping and sawing lumber . . . sawing cordwood. Ruggedly built. Uses electric, gasoline or tractor pulley power. Precision-balanced . . . vibration-free.



GRINDS TOOLS
Adjustable Tool Rest enables you to grind to any bevel. Saw table (sold separately) swings back when not in use.

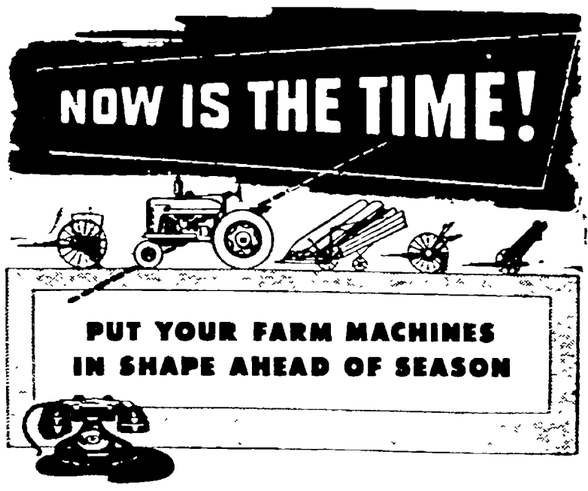
SAWS CORDWOOD
Saw your own and save the difference! Also cuts fence posts, logs, etc.—up to 18" material. Equipment sold separately.

SHARPENS AND POLISHES DISCS
Also rolling coulters. Special attachment (sold separately) permits disc blade to revolve, thus becoming sharpened evenly around entire circumference.

RIPS AND SAWS LUMBER
At any angle . . . to any width. Makes it easy to do your own building and repair work. Equipment sold separately.

Come In and See It Work

Dixon One-Stop Service
106 - 114 PEORIA AVE. DIXON, ILLINOIS
Neil Howell Mgr. Phone 212



We're right at the end of your phone. So call us—NOW—and make a date with us to put your farm machines in shape *ahead of season.*

You'll save money two ways: You'll avoid breakdowns in the field, which mean costly delays. And your overall service cost probably will be less because the work will be done in our shop under ideal conditions.

You depend on your farm machines to make you money. The better shape they're in, the better the job they can do for you.

So call us now, or drop in. Don't wait. Arrange for a service date on which we'll start your work *ahead of season.* You save worry, time and money and your machines will be ready when needed.

COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORES
Ph. 104, Dixon, Ill — Ph. 157, Polo, Ill.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SERVICE

CLOSING OUT SALE!

Having become associated in the business known as the "FINK MOTOR SALES" located at Walnut, Illinois, I have decided to discontinue my farming operations and will offer for sale at public auction my entire line of farm equipment, livestock and some grain on the John L. Egan farm located 7 miles East & 1½ miles North of Tampico, 3 miles North & 2 miles East of Deer Grove, 8 miles Northwest of Walnut and 10 miles South & 2 miles East of Rock Falls, on

MONDAY, JAN. 17th

Sale Commencing at 11:30 O'clock

11 Head of Milk Cows

Mixed Strain—T. B. & Bangs Tested. 1 Bull, two years old. Some Veal Calves.

500 Bushels Clinton Oats
500 Bushels Hawkeye Soybeans
400 Bales of Straw

123 SP International combine with windrow attachment, like new; MD International tractor with M 148 4-row cultivator used two seasons; H International tractor, like new, with new HM 221 delayed Hi lift cultivator; G John Deere tractor complete with Power-trol and cylinder, excellent condition; Ford tractor, like new, equipped with Skyline front end loader, ground plow, two row cultivator; 7' tandem disc, and terrace blade; 490 John Deere 4-row planter on rubber with brand new fertilizer attachment; one 4 or 6 row John Deere bean planter with power lift; MM two row corn picker, new November, 1948; GI two row corn picker, new November, 1948, mounted on AC tractor; brand new International tractor manure spreader; Oliver manure spreader with limestone attachment; International No. 9A 10' tandem disc, new in 1948; 10' John Deere tandem disc; AC 2 bottom 14" ground plow on rubber; Rock Island 3 bottom 14" plow; John Deere 3 bottom 14" ground plow; Oliver 318 Raydex plow on rubber; Dunham 8' Culti-Mulcher; Kewanee steel harrow with folding drawbar; McDeering 4 section wood harrow; McDeering 8' 10A disc; International 4 bar side delivery rake, like new; brand new International dump rake; John Deere Van Brunt force feed fertilizer distributor; 48' Kewanee elevator with Kewanee over-head hoist; Massey-Harris 10' grain drill with grass seed attachments and power lifts, like new; two 2-row rotary hoes; McDeering 2-row hoe; McDeering 5 blade stalk cutter; 2 McDeering 25V 7' mowers, one new, other like new; 40' Baughman 9" portable screw conveyor powered with a 10 h.p. Onan motor; speed jack for grain elevator powered with gasoline motor attached; Clipper fanning mill, like new; 14' Western land roller and mulcher; hay rack and truck wagon; two rubber tired trailers with flared boxes; brand new flared wagon box; triple box wagon with running gears; Ideal double unit milking machine; potato planter; 20 bu. Economy self feeder; two 300 gallon gasoline storage tanks with stands; other articles too numerous to mention.

Martin 8x14 tilting platform machinery trailer;
1939 International pick up truck;
1947 Chev. 2 ton 2 speed truck with special built hoist and grain box;
1949 Ford four-door custom sedan, with plastic seat covers, radio and deluxe heater.

TERMS: CASH. No Property To Be Removed Until Settled For

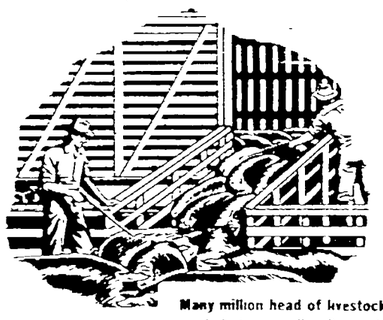
Not Responsible In Case of Accidents

V. E. EGAN

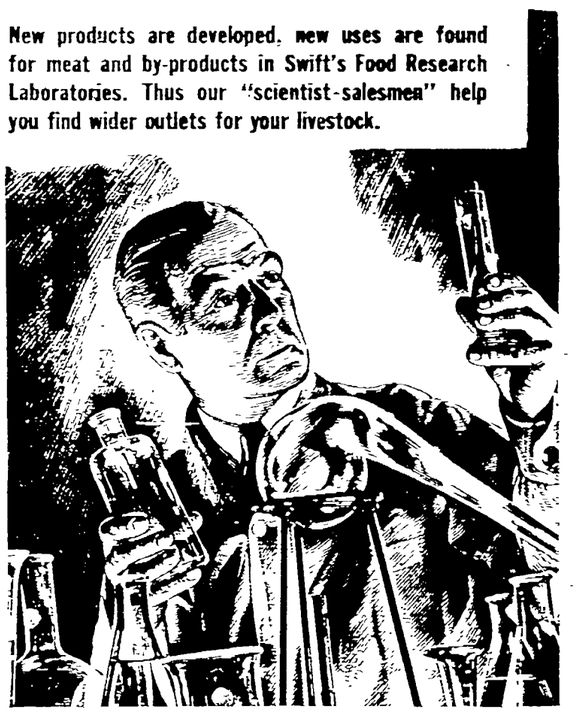
HEWIT & JOHNSON, Aucts. CLAYTON SCHUNEMAN, Clerk

New Markets are Born in a Test Tube

New products are developed, new uses are found for meat and by-products in Swift's Food Research Laboratories. Thus our "scientist-salesmen" help you find wider outlets for your livestock.



Many million head of livestock are marketed annually. Demand for meat from these animals has been increased by Swift research.



From livestock country to city counter, science blazes the trail for a thriving livestock-meat industry. Among these trail-blazers are 400 trained personnel in the Swift research laboratories and test kitchens. Pioneer-scientists, they develop new meat products—find new uses for more and more livestock by products. Scientist-salesmen, they create new markets—better values for your livestock.

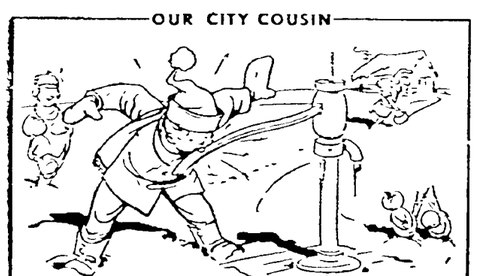
Yes, their work means *money* to you . . . millions! The average annual commercial slaughter for the last ten years was over 28½ million cattle and calves, nearly 65 million hogs, and over 22 million sheep and lambs. That's a lot of meat—and it's a lot of by-products, too! Cowhides, pigskins, and sheepskins, by the millions, for everyday leather goods. Well over 50 million pounds of pulled wool annually for cloth and clothing. Thousands of tons of lards and soaps for home and industry. Carloads of animal feeds. Tons of hair for upholstery. The list is almost endless.

Research found how to derive life-saving pharmaceuticals from animal by products. Here *numbers* are important. For example, tiny glands from many thousands of animals must be saved to produce one pound of adrenalin, powerful heart stimulant. To yield one pound of crystalline insulin, vital in the treatment of diabetes, the pancreatic glands of 20,000 cattle are needed. Important, too, is albumin, tuberculosis "detector" recovered from cattle blood—and many more beneficial, all-important medicinal products derived from animal slaughter.

Now recent research has developed an entirely new line of important chemicals from fatty acids. One chemical from fat makes clothing water-repellent. Another is a flotation agent, useful in the separation of phosphates for fertilizers. Another prolongs the life of synthetic tires by causing them to run cooler. And detergents, "soap substitutes," have been recovered for use with hard water in the home and industry. So the list grows, from day to day.

Yes, science performs a direct, very valuable business service for you, the livestock producer. Through new products and new markets, it 1) maintains or improves the position of meat on the American menu; 2) often reduces the price we get for the meat to less than we pay for the live animal, 3) *enables the meat packer to pay you more for all your livestock.*

OUR CITY COUSIN



City Cousin, little chump—
Stuck his tongue on a frosty pump!

Homemakers use more and more meat and livestock products, thanks to findings of Swift nutritionists.

Martha Logan's Recipe for

PORK AND NOODLES *(Yield: 5 servings)*

1 pound ground pork
1 egg
Seasoning
Flour
2 tablespoons shortening
1 4-oz. package noodles
2 quarts boiling water
½ cup diced green pepper
1 cup diced cooked rutabaga

Combine pork, egg, and seasoning. Form into 1-inch balls. Roll in flour. Brown in hot fat. Boil noodles in salted water 10 minutes. Drain. Combine noodles, green pepper, and rutabaga. Place in greased 2-quart casserole. Place pork balls on top. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 40 minutes or until pork is well done.

Soda Bill Sez:

New Year's resolutions are like eggs—they're made to be broken.

It's not the hours you put in, but what you put into your hours.

QUOTES OF THE MONTH

Animals have done more to make America great than any other one thing. Directly and indirectly, animals account for about 80 per cent of the jobs in the food industry, and the food industry accounts for about 55 per cent of the total employment in this country. *Chicago Daily Drovers Journal*

* * *

Soil testing with the Illinois tests not only saves the average farmer $50 for every $1 spent on testing, but increases food production by using every ton of fertilizing material where it will do the most good.

Roger H. Bray and A. U. Thor,
University of Illinois

Business Must *Serve*

As you look about your own neighborhood you'll find some men who are assets to the community, others who add nothing to community life. These good citizens may be large operators or "little fellows." You do not rate them by the size of their operations but by their characters, abilities and what they contribute to the good of the community.

This same principle holds true in business. The business that performs worthwhile services to the community is an asset, whether it be a local concern or a big national organization.

In our livestock-meat industry both large and small meat packing plants are essential. Two-thirds of our country's livestock is raised and fed *west* of the Mississippi, where the great grainlands and grasslands are . . . Two-thirds of the meat is eaten *east* of the Mississippi, where most of the people live. Large packers *are needed* to handle the processing and distribution of meat for a nation of 145,000,000 people.

Swift & Company has grown with the expansion of the United States in the past 65 years. That's because we perform services of value to the people of America—to farmers, ranchers, meat dealers, and consumers of meats. We have to be efficient to provide these services. Meat packers have applied to meat products the economies of mass-production and mass-marketing. We have developed one of the lowest cost food distributing systems in the nation. By saving by-products and by reducing waste, we increase the value of producers' livestock.

But so keen is the competition—in both the buying and selling ends of our business—that these services have averaged us, over the years, earnings of only a fraction of a cent per pound of meat.

* * *

To all of our friends on the farms and ranches of America, we of Swift send our sincere best wishes for a happy, peaceful and prosperous New Year.

John Holmes
President, Swift & Company

Grass Silage a Good Winter Feed

by P. S. Shearer
Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa

P. S. Shearer

Good quality grass or legume silage makes an excellent winter feed for all roughage-consuming animals—dairy and beef cattle, sheep, and even horses. Some have found it useful in feeding brood sows, and poultry, too. Grass silage may replace either a part or all the hay in a ration for dairy cows. Most dairymen who use it prefer to feed some dry hay with the silage. Since average grass silage contains only about 25% to 30% dry matter, it requires roughly 3 lbs. of silage to replace 1 lb. of well-cured hay.

In dairy rations, grass silage can replace corn or sorghum silage. On a dry matter basis it compares favorably with corn silage in total digestible nutrients, and if made from legumes or a mixture of legumes and grass, the digestible protein content is higher. This means that a smaller amount of protein supplement is needed to balance the ration.

For beef cattle, grass silage can be fed to breeding herds, fattening cattle, or young stock. It may replace a part or all of the corn silage, hay or both, though some dry roughage is recommended. Since grass silage has high carotene content it is especially valuable in winter rations likely to lack vitamin A.

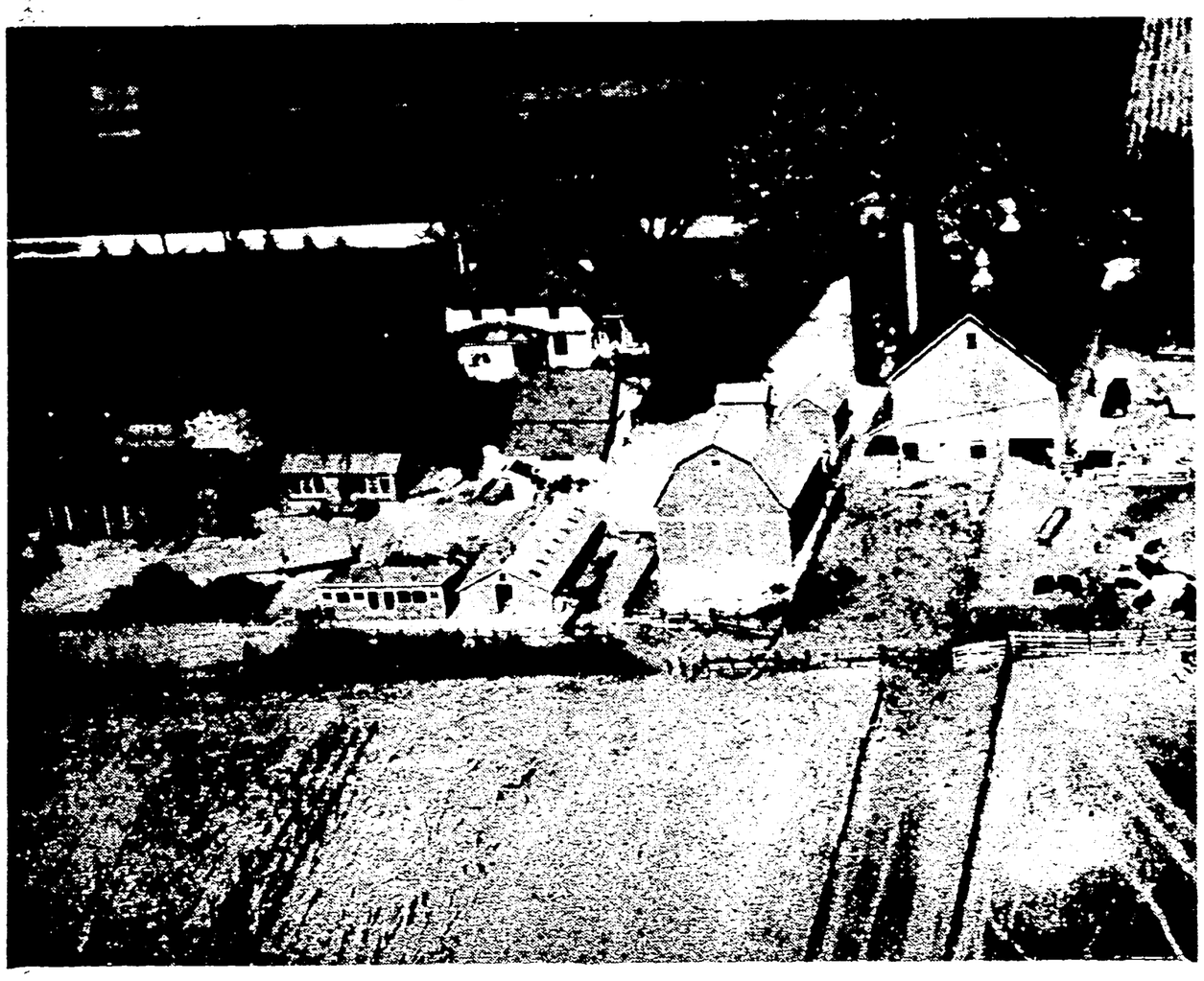
Ensiling is not a magic method of making good feed out of poor roughage. Grass silage made from good material, well preserved and free from spoilage, needs no particular feeding precautions. Moldy or spoiled silage loses its palatability and much nutritive value; and it may be toxic, especially to sheep and horses.

Swift & Company
UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

Nutrition is our business—and yours

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Can You Identify This Aerial View of Farm?



Here is another in the series of "Mystery Pictures" being published in The Dixon Evening Telegraph every Tuesday of farms in this area. The occupant of the farm is offered an 8x10 enlargement of the photograph by calling at the Telegraph office.

Last week's "Mystery Picture" was a farm located one and one-fourth miles west of Halligan Corners, and is tenanted by Frank Finn. His address is Route 2, Dixon.

News of Mt. Morris and Vicinity

Mt. Morris—Thursday evening, Jan. 13, there will be a fellowship supper at the Methodist church for combined choirs and Christmas decoration committee at 5:45.

The first meeting of 1949 of the Methodist WSCS will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 12. Mrs. Gerald Hough will present the program which will feature the movie, "His Name Is Han." Vocal music will be given by Miss Ellen Mae Hough. Mrs. C. M. Schwartz will lead the devotions. The Fellowship supper will be served at 6:00 p. m.

Mrs. Gordon Leonard will be hostess to Chapter CU, PEO Sisterhood, at its regular meeting next Tuesday evening. The program will be given by Mrs. Charles Finch and a new member will be initiated.

Mrs. Clarence Thedorff will be hostess to the Noble Grands' club when it meets at Rebekah hall next Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, at 7:30. Members are urged to be present for the installation of officers for the coming year.

Woman's Club Meets

The Feb. 7 meeting of the local Woman's club will be held at the Christian church. Members will invite their husbands to hear the round-table discussion in which the ministers of the four local churches will participate.

The following notice has been given the voters of Mt. Morris township: Offices to be filled this year are town clerk, assessor, two justices of the peace, two constables and one school trustee. Jan. 10, first day for filing nomination papers. March 1 last day for filing nomination papers.

Dick Knodle, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knodle underwent an operation at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, for relief from a triple skull fracture. The fractures, in adoition to a broken cheek bone were sustained in a basketball game recently in Dixon when he collided with an opposing player in a game between the Kaple News team and Dixon American Legion.

Miss Harriett Avey of San Francisco, Calif., is vacationing for three weeks at the home of her parents, the Lee Aveys, arriving here Dec. 22.

Leaves for Dakota

Mrs. Catherine Hightower left Monday for Fargo, N. D., where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Inlenfeld. On behalf of Trinity Lutheran church of which she has been a faithful member for more than 20 years, she was presented with a cash gift by Pastor Alfred H. Stone at the Sunday morning worship service.

Miss Lulu and E. W. Middour left Saturday to spend the remainder of the winter with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rees, in Pasadena, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sitler are seriously ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Sitler has been ill for a week and her husband was stricken this week. Delbert's mother, Mrs. Harry Sitler of DeKalb is assisting with the care of the patients.

Mrs. Nancy Gaffin who has resided in Mt. Morris for the past 3½ years, left last week in company with her son and wife, the Forrest Gaffins of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, for Fort Worth, Tex., where she will make her future home with her son-in-law and daughter, the Galen Ungers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long are planning to leave soon for Florida.

Mrs. Stella Taylor, her daughter-in-law, and the latter's three children of Glasgow, Montana, weer uests of Mrs. Taylor's sister, Miss Jane Wingard for a portion of the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Orr and children arrived home Tuesday from a 10-day holiday visit with relatives in St. Paul, Minn. and Colfax, Wis.

Gregory Allison Doan

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doan of Chicago are the parents of a son, Gregory Allison, born Dec. 30. The mother is the former Betty Jean Koontz and Harold is the son of the Lyle Doans of this city.

Miss Marge Prugh of Charlotte, N. C., was a guest of her cousin, Sue Coffman and many friends about town over the holidays. Marge says that she is enjoying life in the south.

Mrs. Karl Zastrow and daughter, Miss Bette of Chicago are guests for the week end in the home of Dr. J. H. Ritson.

Charles Webster has returned to his work in the composing room at Kable plant after an absence of several months, during which he was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall spent several days last week in Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Marshall received treatment at the Mayo clinic.

Clappers In Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clapper, who have resided in Oklahoma City, Okla., for the past three years, returned to Mt. Morris and are making their home with Ivan's father, Elmer Clapper and aunt, Miss Edith Hanstine. Ivan who had been employed in an Oklahoma City commercial print shop has accepted a position in the Kable plant pressroom.

Miss Nora Satterfield has been confined to her home for the past few days with a sever attack of tonsilitis.

Jack Givins of Burlington, Iowa, was a guest several days over the holidays with his brother-in-law and sister, the S. L. Althouses.

Wayne Silvus received word late last month that he had been accepted for army service and expects to be inducted and assigned to a basic training camp within the coming month.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Kable and four children have moved into their spacious ranch house in the Sunset Hill addition after a residence in Oregon of several years.

Lt. Joe Dillehay left Monday, Jan. 3 for Randolph Field, Tex., where he will assume his new duties in a Medical Corps unit this weekend. Mrs. Dillehay will remain in Mt. Morris until school is out in June.

Pvts. William Coffman and Marvin Muller returned to Camp Breckenridge, Ky., after a week's furlough with home folks here.

Mrs. Abbie Kocher has been a medical patient at Deaconess hospital, Freeport, for the past week.

Lewis Floto has been under a physician's care the past month at his home northwest of town.

Mrs. Roy Brady, the former Marie Emmert, returned to her home in Leavenworth, Kan., Thursday after a 10-day visit with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Price, who has been confined to the Rockford hospital the past two weeks. Marie was called here by the serious illness of her mother who is now slowly improving from a heart condition.

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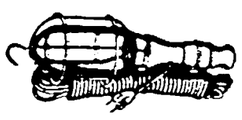

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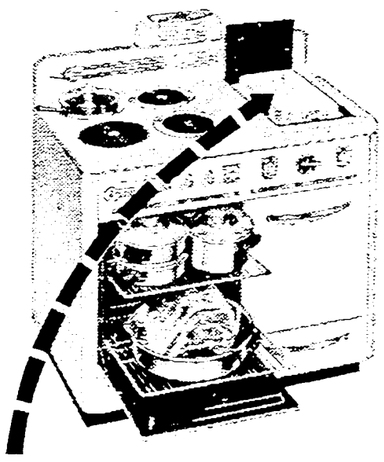

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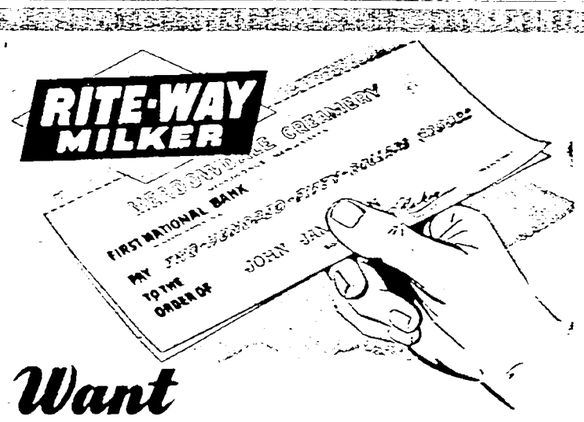

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TRUMAN'S CASUAL REMARKS

The Truman Administration has frequently been criticized for snap judgments, casual remarks and lack of co-ordination which have tended to weaken and confuse United States foreign policy. A recent incident suggests that this deficiency has not yet been remedied.

During his Christmas vacation, the President told a group of fellow Missourians, "The Russian people are a great people. If the Russian people had a voice in the government of Russia, I am sure we would have no trouble in getting them to keep those (Yalta and Potsdam) agreements."

Soon afterward, Col. Frank Howley, American military commandant in Berlin, ordered all U. S. personnel, including civilians, to stop fraternizing with Russians. Colonel Howley was righteously angry because American and British flyers have been killed in the airlift that the Russian blockade has made necessary.

"None of my men are going to play footsie-wootsie with the Russians under such conditions as their intolerable blockade," he said.

Mr. Truman obviously did not issue this order in Berlin. And Colonel Howley may not have read the President's remarks on the Russian people. If not, they should have been called to his attention.

Every government official with policy-making powers, from Mr. Truman on down, should know by this time that when the President of the United States says something that touches on foreign policy, his statement is going to be interpreted as a statement of United States policy. The President may be speaking extempore to a group of friends, as Mr. Truman was. But if his statement is on the record—even if it is also off the cuff—the word should be passed.

The Russian people have no voice in their government, as Mr. Truman said. Therefore they are not responsible for the blockade. Colonel Howley's action will not hasten the lifting of the blockade. It is simply a familiar Soviet technique, employed for a different reason. Colonel Howley forbids fraternization because he is mad at the Russians' dictatorial government. The Russians' government forbids fraternization, at least at home, because it fears the "corrupting" and inviting influence of democracy.

More than that, however, Colonel Howley has contradicted his Commander-in-Chief's words by his own actions. In doing so he has emphasized the need for a general tightening of authority in matters of potential importance.

It is a fine, democratic thing to give our government officials a free hand when it is prudent to do so. But in this case we think the colonel acted too freely and too hastily. If our diplomatic aim is an eventual understanding with Russia, there is nothing to be gained by alienating the Russian people and making the President of the United States look a little foolish before the world in the process.

By

Westbrook Pegler

Sordid Movie Industry Will Be Supplanted By Television and That Day Isn't Very Far Off.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television soon will demolish the institution of Hollywood and reduce to puny harmlessness the invisible radio with its naive theatricals and its pundits, prophets and patrioteers.

This is bound to be. As the change occurs, swiftly and quietly, the control of the amusement industry, one of our greatest in point of revenues, may slip away from the monopoly which has possessed it from the days of the flickering films. It may get into the hands of worse men, but I doubt that. Television will be flowing into the homes and we have a double standard which bars from the home offensiveness which we tolerate in theatres. It is difficult for young Americans to believe that such changes can be wrought in a short time. However, many of us actually saw the sequence of the magic lantern, the silent movies, beginning in penny arcades and little fire-trap store fronts, and then the talkies, with beautiful color.

The First Movies

We who saw that recall that the first "production" movies were jerky films which we endured with a degree of conscious tolerance knowing they were not very good yet. We endured them because they were cheap and were improving rapidly. For many of us it was movies or nothing because the theatrical "road" skipped the smaller cities and towns except on rare occasions when the minstrels came by. The first talkies were pathetic. There was a phonograph behind the screen playing a record of the speeches and incidental sounds. But timing was too much for the technicians of that day—about 1910 perhaps. A man would be shown shooting another fellow or beating him brainless with a chair-leg and panting, "Darling, I love you!"

Hollywood began about 1910, but the greatest development has come since the first world war and has been concentrated in the last 15 or 20 years. It always was a licentious institution, but when Roosevelt came to power, the magnates, greedy, vain and uncouth, were simply carried away by his calculated flattery. They actually dined and slept in the White House. He was making use of them. It drove them crazy with self-importance. But tell me, have you ever seen a movie which could be interpreted as a criticism of any phase of Roosevelt's administration? To them that would be sacrilege. Or a movie which furiously attacked Hollywood itself and its moguls, who nevertheless depicted the United States congress as a gang of rogues, cowards and ignorant dupes and the American press as a fascist institution? I prepared a scenario about a yearago and the producers had backing and were going to show up the reign of the Capone gang in the movie industry through Browne and Biorf.

Johnston Said No

But Eric Johnston of the moving picture association stopped it. It would have depicted some of Mr. Johnston's own employers in sordid social relations with Willie Biorf, who had gone to Hollywood straight from Chicago where he ran a brothel and was convicted of it and given six months in jail. Biorf was one of the lowest things alive but he was good enough to snap canapes with the haute monde of Hollywood. He really was their social and moral peer and that was a portrayal which the Johnston office of the moving picture association had to prevent at all costs.

I have no ulterior motive in reciting these facts because I am not a movie man, and I did the story feeling sure they would kill it. The Johnston office barred all Capone films with a trick extra proviso that the punishment must fit the crime. As long as that one stays on the books it will be impossible to film the John Hartford swindle, which is a vital incident in the biography of President Roosevelt. But they didn't insist on that when Elliott got up his quickie on the old man's career. Elliott just ignored it.

Television Will Win

For a while, Hollywood will still have color which television hasn't got. But color will come on television just as color and sound came to the screen and then why would people go to the movies at high prices and some inconvenience? I don't know yet who will pay for these free television shows, but somebody will. There will be better and better television shows and they will suck dollars away from the movie theatre and Hollywood and radio.

Television is only a couple of years old but already it is killing interest in radio, and no wonder. Given the vastness of imagination for its stage, free of cost, radio has been miserably paltry and self-pleased. The comedy has been so bad that it has become the butt of the very comedians themselves. And they are such poor actors that they can't even memorize their pieces or don't bother to. Worse than that, even with the text before them, they botch their little recitations and improvise stupid remarks to make light of this incompetence. The dramas are the most juvenile stuff, with long, explanatory asides which were used in the earliest comic strips.

And yet, radio stars collect salaries thus far unequalled even by Rajahs and presume to political wisdom of corresponding importance.

I think television will liquidate the pundits of the radio because thus far these strange creatures have thrived as disembodied, oracular spirits. In one broadcast such a one may snarl horribly at some generalized enemy, such as nazism or, in the recent fad, communism, then spank some unoffending public servant for something that his wife's brother said while drunk, and wind up with a paternal lecture to the adult citizen of the greatest popular government in history who are presumed to be intelligent men and women. I am personally acquainted with most of these pundits and have marvelled, rather morosely, at the credulous avidity of the unseen audience in repeating as sound information motivated insinuations, slanders, prophecies and praises. They are not beautiful men but extremely commonplace and when they rasp and sneer for television the public surely must discover that all this is not wisdom but soap-box. I mean I think so, although I have an incurable tendency to flatter the people's intelligence.

Trials And Error Period

The people in the amusement business are holding back to let the other fellow make the fatal mistakes of the trial and error period. A few pioneers have been ghastly flops already. Strangely, Milton Berle, a night club comedian, has become, as they say, a sensation, and but terrific. To do this he had to disinfect his humor which, for a paradox, was revolting filth in its pure condition, but the sacrifice seems to have improved, not impaired his work.

The great glammers of the silent movies withered and became nobodies haunting the lots for petty jobs when sound came in. The great canal system went to weeds and the locks rotted and fell when the railroads came. And when Hollywood dawned on the U.S.A. a thousand theatres devoted to the drama discoursed by road shows or local stock became factories and warehouses.

DIALING

Today On Your Radio

New York, Jan. 11—(AP)—It's television's night tonight. The world's longest video network starts operating.

This is being made possible by the combining of two separate units into an east-middlewest circuit extending a thousand miles and more to link 14 cities.

An introductory program will get things under way at 8.30. Tomorrow the network will be in regular program operation, the space to be divided between NBC, ABC and Dumont.

Besides the cities that can be directly served, two more are available through other facilities. In the east are New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Richmond, Schenectady and New Haven are the extras.

In the midwest, the hookup includes St. Louis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo and the new intermediate point, Pittsburgh.

The grand total of stations available is being increased to 32 for opening night by a new one that is starting up simultaneously. It is WDTV of Pittsburgh, the third Dumont owned station to go on the air.

Of the total, 18 are along the eastern seaboard and 14 are in inland.

The introductory presentation will run an hour and a half. Each prospective user will provide a 15-minute show of its own, Arthur Godfrey of CBS, Ted Steele by Dumont, and Milton Berle by NBC, all from New York, and an ABC mystery "Stand By For Crime," from Chicago.

* * *

Turning to the radio, here are a couple of items for tonight:

NBC 7:30—new Alan Young comedy returning him to the air and putting him in as a sponsor replacement for Date With Judy.

CBS 6:30 — Counter Spy changing time and taking on an ambitious sponsor schedule, the drama also to be heard Thursdays at this time.

* * *

Tuning tonight (Tuesday), NBC—7 This Is Your Life; 8:30 Fibber and Molly; 9 Big Town drama; 10:15 Morton Downey Sings.

CBS—7 Mystery Theater; 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North; 8 We The People (also television); 9 Hit The Jackpot, 9:30 Dance time.

ABC—7 Youth Asks the Government; 7:30 Town Meet "Crisis in Indonesia" (also television); 8:45 Detroit Symphony; 9:30 It's in the Family.

MBS—7 George O'Hanlon skit; 8:30 Lone Wolf; 9 American Forum from St. Louis "Pricing Policies."

* * *

Wednesday programs: NBC 11:15 a. m. Echoes from the Tropics; 1 p. m. Double or Nothing; 4:30 Just Plain Bill; 7 Blondie; 9 Big Story . . . CBS—8:15 a. m. Barnyard Follies; 1:15 p. m. Perry Mason; 3:30 The Lewis show; 6:15 Jack Smith and Dinah Shore; 8 County Fair stunts . . . ABC 8 a. m. Breakfast club; 10:30 Ted Malone; 2 p. m. Ladies Be Seated; 8:30 Groucho Marx quiz; 9:30 Meredith Wilson music . . . MBS—10:30 a. m. Heatter's Mail Bag; 12:15 p. m. Happy Gang; 3:15 Johnson Family; 6 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 7:30 High Adventure drama.

White House Denies Forrestal to Resign

Washington, Jan. 11 (AP)—The White House denied today that Secretary of Defense Forrestal is leaving the cabinet this week.

At a news conference, a reporter told Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross that Robert S. Allen has published a report that Forrestal's resignation would be accepted this week.

"That is untrue," Ross said.

Mother, Three Tots Die as Home Burns

Everett, Wash., Jan. 11—(AP)—An oil-fed fire raced through a two-family home at nearby Lake Stevens yesterday taking the lives of a 19 year old mother and three small children.

Four other persons escaped, although two are in serious condition.

Fatally burned were Mrs. Jean Miller and the Miller children, Garry 3, Jerry, 14 months, and Judy, two months.

BOB THOMAS in

HOLLYWOOD

Darryl Zanuck is dangling a terrific new contract under Betty Grable's nose. It's comparable to the one Clark Gable has with M-G-M—a lifetime deal . . . Kay Thompson's sensational act with the four Williams Brothers is about to break up. Two of the Williams boys have been drafted for the Army. Arnold Kirkeby, owner of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, was able to get a deferment until the act finishes its local engagement, but for her London tour Kay will go it alone . . . Sterling Hayden will star in "Mission for Sam Houston" for producers Pine and Thomas.

* * *

These cracks about Sessue Hayakawa working for the Japs during the war are strictly off the beam. He spent the war years in France and Humphrey Bogart got a 100 per cent clearance from the State Department before casting him in "Tokyo Joe."

* * *

Double Bill.

Audie Murphy's book, "To Hell and Back," will hit the bookstalls just about the time his movie, "Bad Boy," is released. . . . Wanna feel old? Terry Kilburne, the British kid who played in "Goodby, Mr. Chips," was tossed a surprise birthday party by June Havoc and the local cast of "Rain." He's 22 now . . . Spike Jones is off for 41 days of one-night stands. He'll hit nine states from Arizon to Florida . . . Joe E. Brown has found an annuity. He's starting his fourth year on the road in "Harvey."

* * *

Blazing guns are old stuff to George Raft, so they're giving him something new in "Hounded." The villain packs a bow and arrow.

* * *

Plenty of unfilmed drama behind the signing of French actress, Florence Marley, by Steve Brody of Allied Artists. She did one lead opposite Ray Milland, then was dropped by Paramount and couldn't find another job. Her U.S. work permit had only 10 hours to go when Brody signed her and almost immediately loaned her to Bogart to complete his cast.

* * *

Big Cast

Dore Schary's new deal for M-G-M apparently is the biggest cast in town. "The Great Sinner" co-stars Ava Gardner, Gregory Peck, Ethel Barrymore, Walter Huston, Frank Morgan, Melvyn Douglas and Agnes Moorehead.

Greer Garson gets three leading men—Errol Flynn, Walter Pidgeon and Robert Young—for "The Forsythe Saga." This picture, by the way, is Flynn's first loanout since he went to work for Warner Brothers 13 years ago.

* * *

Van Johnson and his Evie are plotting a South American trip, provided Van can combine work with the holiday. He told me: "I've got to be busy to have fun. I'd like to see the sights—and do a club or stage show act at night." (Not to mention that it's easier on the bank account.)

* * *

Director Robert Siodmak is the only Hollywoodsman whose canvas set chair gives the correct pronounciation of his name. A sign on the chair reads: "Robert Siodmak—Pronounced See-Odd-Mack." Siodmak is such an energetic character that when he insisted on working with the flu and a temperature of 102 recently, somebody went to the M-G-M front office and said: "Siodmak should not be working. He has a temperature of 102." The answer was: "But doesn't he always?"

Ingrid Bergman will leave next month for Italy to make a film about women in displaced persons camps.

"I wish I did have something planned in Hollywood," said the Swede, who recently returned from making a film in England. "But good scripts are hard to find. I want to do something important." She said the Italian trip will be strictly for work and she won't take her family.

During a pause at an NBC air show, Miss Bergman added: "I'm afraid to play the New York stage again. I guess I will sometime, but they'll compare, and I might not find another script that suits me as well as 'Joan of Lorraine.'"

Humphrey Bogart is hepped up on his producing career, but would just as soon cut down on his acting. "Twenty years ago when I was 21 I liked acting," he said on the "Tokyo Joe" set. "Now it wouldn't appall me to stop working and sail awhile." (Note to Bogie: Weren't you 21 twenty-seven years ago?)

* * *

Esther Williams' prospective motherhood has upset MGM's shooting schedule. She was slated to work steadily all year. But her pictures will have to be postponed. Her first child is due Aug. 10.

* * *

Susan Hayward puts the finger on one of the causes of Hollywood's bad public relations: "When studios start economizing, they let out publicity men, making much less money than some fathead sitting in the front office playing tic-tat-toe."

U. S. Asks Britain to Forget Plane Incident

Washington, Jan. 11—(AP)—The United States urged Britain and Israel today to treat the shotting down of five British planes as a "regrettable incident only."

A statement by the state department expressed hope that the incident will not interfere with Palestine truce negotiations expected to open Wednesday on the Island of Rhodes.

The five British Royal Air Force planes were shot down Friday by Israeli fighters near the Israeli-Egypt frontier. Britain has made a "strong protest" about it and has concentrated military and naval strength in the eastern Mediterranean.

High Court Refuses Communist Appeals

Washington, Jan. 11—(AP)—The Supreme court today refused to interfere with the indictment and scheduled New York trial of 12 leaders of the American Communist party.

The 12 asked the Supreme court to. Cancel indictments against them, order a stay of their trial scheduled to begin in federal court Jan. 17, and throw out a list of prospective jurors from which their trial jury may be drawn.

The Supreme court issued two brief orders announcing its refusal to interfere in the cases at this stage. It gave no reason.

The rhea, found only in South America, is a small ostrich. Its feathers have considerable market value, but the bird does not have the fine plumes of its larger relative.

The rhinoceros is an animal of little intelligence and a bad temper.

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Beware of Romance

By Roberta Courtland

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THE STORY: When sixteen-year-old Merry Carson learns that her dashing father, Kin, has asked her selfish mother, Susan, for a divorce, her whole world turns topsy-turvy. Kin leaves home and Susan goes to pieces. Aunt Jane comes to look after things. The doctor tells Merry her mother needs a change and suggests they take her to St. Vincent's, an island resort.

* * *

VII

IN the next few days, while arrangements were made to close the big house, the servants given a month's vacation on double pay to compensate for lack of notice, and Andrew, the chauffeur, and his wife, Lizzie, the cook, alerted that they were to go to St. Vincent's, Merry went about in a daze. She was constantly harassed and terrified by her mother's condition. Susan complained of the pain in her chest, and almost had to be forced to take the tablets Dr. Dickson had left to be used to relieve the pain. Half an hour after she had been prevailed upon to take the tablets, she complained of violent nausea and became hysterical, pleading only to be allowed to die.

At midnight one night Merry awoke to hear her mother groaning, and ran down in frantic terror to telephone Dr. Dickson that her mother was dying. Dr. Dickson's voice came, slightly weary as though he had just been awakened from a sound sleep.

"Merry," he said sternly, "stop that and listen to me. The white tablets that I left to relieve that pain in your mother's chest could not possibly cause nausea. I'm going to let you in on a secret that you must promise me not to tell her. We have to use psychology on her, and I may have to use this ruse again. Do you understand?"

"But she's so desperately ill, Dr. Dick—she's suffering." It was a small, frightened wail.

"Merry, the tablets are nothing in the world but plain, pure aspirin!" said Dr. Dickson, and Merry gasped and sat very still. "And listen to me, child: if aspirin relieves the pain in her chest then it's not much of a pain. Your mother is in a very neurotic condition, and because she believes there is something terribly wrong, she is terrified of every imaginable thing."

Comforted by his calm matter-of-factness, Merry pushed her frightened young heart out of her throat and down where it belonged and drew a long breath. And Dr. Dickson chuckled dryly.

"Do you know what your mother really needs, Merry, more than anything else in the world?" he asked. Merry stammered a faint negative. "She needs to get out, buy herself a silly hat or two and some snappy clothes, and have her hair cut and permanently waved and get a new interest in life. You and that perfectly swell old girl, Aunt Jane, must see to that as soon as you get to St. Vincent's. Promise?"

Merry managed a small, tremulous laugh.

"I'll promise to try, Dr. Dick," she said, and hung up.

* * *

BACK upstairs, Aunt Jane had propped Susan up in bed. Susan was sobbing, her eyes sick and sunk in her head.

"If he doesn't come soon, Merry, I can't make it," she whispered piteously.

"He isn't coming, Mother."

The shock of that, the anger and outrage, jerked Susan from her illness for a moment. She sat bolt upright in bed.

"What? After all the years that he has been our family physician, now when I need him so terribly—when I may have a heart attack at any moment—"

Aunt Jane stood up, a tall, commanding figure in her ancient bathrobe.

"Susan Carson, for two pins I'd turn you across my knee and whale the livin' daylights out of you," she stormed. "Heart attack, my eye! Of all the darned fools—Susan, all in this world you need is a little common sense; a few cocyeked 'new look' clothes; an interest in life."

"Why," marveled Merry, startled, "that's almost exactly what Dr. Dick said."

Susan stared from one to the other and then her face grew pinched and almost ugly and her eyes narrowed. She collapsed on her pillows and said faintly, sadly, "I'm so sorry I've been so much trouble to you both. Please go to bed and get some sleep. I'll be all right." She turned her ravaged face against her pillow and her shoulders shook with sobs.

Merry, stricken, stooped over her, sobbing. But Aunt Jane caught Merry by the shoulders, marched her firmly out of the room and closed the door.

"Now, my girl, you march yourself straight to bed, and I don't want to hear another peep out of you until morning," she said sternly. "I'll sit up with Susan; I am a lot better able to cope with her than you are. People indulging for the first time in a nervous breakdown really go the whole way, don't they? I've known Susan since she was 5 years old; a little exquisite doll of a child, pretty as a picture on a seed-store catalog. And when she didn't get what she wanted, she flung herself face down on the floor, pounded her feet and held her breath until she was purple, scaring her poor mother into fits."

Merry shivered at this quite unexpected picture of her gentle, ladylike mother who was such an avid church worker, such a devoted housewife, such a loving mother. But it was no more alarming a picture than the one of her mother as she had just seen her. At last she crept away to her room, to lie wide-eyed staring into the darkness, frightened and shaken to the very depths of her being. . . .

(To Be Continued)

Sale of Topcoats and Overcoats

FORMERLY SOLD UP TO $45.00

NOW $29.50

All are the products of NATIONALLY KNOWN fine clothes manufacturers. MATERIALS . . . Harris Tweeds, Cheviots, Fleece and Coverts made for warmth and sturdy wear.

It's an Opportunity You Can't Afford to Miss!

VALLE CLOTHIERS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Tax Group Warns of Spenders

Predicting that minority pressure groups for increased spending of taxpayers' money will soon swarm in unprecedented numbers on our Illinois General Assembly and Federal Congress, Donald R. Rouser, field representative of the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, warned Lee County taxpayers that "you haven't seen anything yet."

Rouser urged all Lee County taxpayers to attend the taxpayers' town meeting for the 35th Senatorial District to be held in Dixon on Wednesday evening, January 19 at 8 o'clock at Loveland Community House.

"We already know of more than 150 propositions affecting taxpayers probably to be considered by the next session of our Illinois General Assembly — to say nothing of our Federal Congress," Rouser said. "Some of these propositions are of major importance to our pocketbook. We taxpayers have got to let our Senators and Representatives know how we feel, if good legislation is to be passed and bad legislation defeated."

State Senator Dennis J. Collins and State Representatives Hubert D. Considine, George S. Brydia and Charles K. Willett have been invited to the meeting.

The first well-advertised, organized rodeo—a cowboy contest of skill—was held in Denver in 1896.

Roller skates were first used on the roads of Holland as far back as the 18th Century.

Heart Breaker

9224
SIZES
12-20

Marian Martin

Turn masculine heads with this feminine new dress! A panel slants from shoulder to hem—so new and flattering. New touch, leaf applique! Transfer's included.

Pattern 9224 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2⅝ yards 39-inch; 1 yard contrast.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph, 312 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Brand new! Our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book gives you the latest fashions, and those who know fashion say sew fashion! Smart sew-easy styles for every age and occasion—plus FREE pattern printed in the book—a bottle-holder for Baby! Fifteen cents more brings this new book!

Square Dance 'Caller'

LARRAPIN' LOU HARRINGTON

Dixonites who are interested in joining a "Square Dance" work shop class are asked to be at the Loveland Community building tomorrow night at 7:30. Larrapin' Lou Harrington, who will teach the workshop will be here and is anxious to have as many members of the class present as possible. The work shop is being sponsored by The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Persons interested in joining the class are asked to fill out the accompanying coupon and bring it to the Loveland Community building tomorrow night. The coupon is shown below:

FIRST SQUARE DANCE WORK SHOP

We enclose $2.00 enrollment fee for each person listed below and agree to pay 25c at each of the six class sessions. (Jamboree extra).

(Please use first names as Lou and Ada Harrington. Let's be friends.)

Name ..... Address ..... Tel.....
Name ..... Address ..... Tel.....
Name ..... Address ..... Tel.....
Name ..... Address ..... Tel.....

N. B. The right is reserved by the Work Shop to return any deposit and to decline any application considered unsuitable to the group.

Ex-Convict Admits He Shot and Killed Chicago Policeman

Chicago, Jan. 11 — (AP) — A young ex-convict dictated a statement early today that he shot and killed one policeman and wounded another early Sunday when they approached him about license plates on a stolen car.

Edwin T. Breen, assistant state's attorney, said the former convict dictated the statement at the prosecutor's office.

The slayer, Raymond Polenik, 19, then led officers to the spot where he had hid a .38 caliber pistol near his home in suburban Stickney. He said the gun was the one he used to kill policeman Jerry Lebloch, 25, and wound Rudolph Loula, 28.

He said he had stolen the new car he was in when the officers stopped to question him near his home. He shot them as they attempted to question him.

After stealing the car from a motor salesroom, Polenik related, he drove to a sporting goods store where he broke a front door glass and stole three rifles, ten pistols and about 250 rounds of ammunition. The stolen guns, found in a bag near Polenik's home shortly after the shooting led officers to detain him for questioning. He admitted the slaying late last night after several hours of questioning on a lie detector.

Loula, shot in the right shoulder and right side, is expected to recover.

Clayton Rhodes Goes to Servicing School

Washington, Jan. 11—(AP)—Democrats and Republicans were about ready today to bury the hatchet on one of last year's campaign issues—the admission of European displaced persons to this country.

Senator McGrath of Rhode Island, the Democratic national chairman, invited Republicans to join in sponsoring a bill to admit 400,000 persons by June 25, 1952—including those who have entered under a measure passed last year.

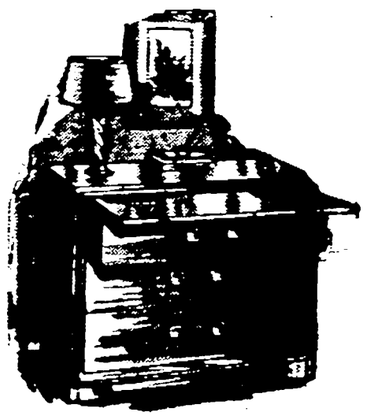
The Republican-controlled 80th congress passed a bill to admit 205,000 persons in two years with such restrictions that President Truman called it an "anti-semetic, anti-Catholic law."

The word "Riviera" is derived from the Latin word ripa, meaning bank and the portion between Nice and Genoa is usually referred to as "the coast of the setting sun".

Some students of Robin Hood stories believe he was Saxon holding out against the Norman conquerors in the 12th Century.

Kodak Developing
New fast service - Prints in album form - Contact or "King Size". Specializing in 35mm and Split - 127-120 sizes.
Henwood's Rexall Drug Store

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy
Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "perking up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size only 50c.
At all drug stores everywhere—In Dixon, at Ford Hopkins.



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You—Have that desk top with glass cut to fit. Any size, any shape. See us today.

VANDENBERG PAINT CO.
304 First Street Phone 711

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Bloodless British 'Revolution' and a Close-up of Some Victims

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

London—England is going through a bloodless class revolution.

Its victims are the middle classes who traditionally have been England's pride and the accepted backbone of Britain's greatness—those fixed-salary workers who used to live pleasantly and with dignity on modest incomes

Heavy taxes, accompanying and aggravating high cost of living, makes life very hard for such people as these. Their misery is not made more endurable by their white collars, and their discouragement is deepened by the prospect of several more years of grim austerity.

A good way to illustrate what the new Four-Year Plan, based on ERP, means to this middle class, is to consider the case of Geoffrey Cox, his attractive wife Elizabeth and their two daughters—Anne, two and a half, and Priscilla, 6 months old.

Cox, 32, is a civil engineer. He earns $47.40 a week. Ten years ago that was a comfortable income for a young couple of modest tastes. Today the Coxes deprive themselves of even the simplest pleasures to make both ends meet and provide for their babies

From their $47.40 they must pay $8 income tax and $1 for social security. They have $38.40 a week to spend. Here is where it goes.

GENERAL WEEKLY EXPENSES

Rent (3 rooms with use of bath)	$6.00
Coal (one coal fire—no heat in bedrooms)	.90
Electricity and gas	1.50
Husband's lunches 5 days a week	3.00
Charwoman—5 hours weekly plus social insurance	2.60
Laundry	1.00
Toilet and laundry soap	1.00
1 pack, 20 cigarets	.30
Razor blades, shaving soap	.70
Telephone and radio tax, newspapers	1.00
Weekly movie and tea	1.50
	$19.00

(Balance left over for food for four people $19.40)

FOOD

Basic rations: tea, butter, fats, coffee, sugar, cheese, bacon	$ 5.00
Bread	.50
Vegetables and fruit	2.00
Milk (21 pints weekly)	1.20
Meat ration for 3	.70
Fish	1.60
Occasional rabbit or can sardines	.80
Special baby foods	.50
Chocolate ration	.70
	$13.00

In this budget no mention is made of insurance—life, and accident, and a settlement on both children when they grow up. This and other expenses, such as the few clothes the Coxes buy, come out of capital

It's a daily struggle for these young people to maintain their standard of living. Their budget provides the minimum of recreation, ten cigarets apiece a week, and nothing like beer, cocktails or even a glass of sherry before dinner. Elizabeth Cox does all the family washing, except the sheets, by hand, as well as the ironing. Geoffrey considers himself lucky because his firm lets him have a station wagon over the weekend, and for traveling to a from his home to work, because much of his time as an engineer is spent out of the office supervising working gangs

"Otherwise there would be my fares another $3.50 to take off the $6.40 left over," he explains.

Geoffrey hopes that early 1949 will bring a substantial raise, although he dares not count on its amount. Whatever it is, "it will make the difference between relentless scrimping and scraping and maybe having something left over," he said.

"Last year we could only afford to go away for a week's vacation by the seaside. A raise would mean that once in a while we could entertain friends, and maybe splurge and go to a West End restaurant for dinner followed by a theater."

The Coxes are all in favor of the new Free Health program. But they will continue consulting a child specialist because baby Anne "is so delicate."

Recording his diet for the Ministry of Food, W. Rose, 84, of Felsham, England, is like many a Britisher who wonders whether he'll be too old to enjoy the improvement promised by the four-year-plan when 1953 rolls around.

Editor's Note: Family budget problems speak a universal language these days. NEA's Rosette Hargrove told the story earlier this winter in terms of an average middle-class family. Now she goes across the channel to tell what the new "four-years-longer" austerity program actually means to the middle-class people of England. This is the second of two dispatches.

Stevenson Waiting for Lawmakers to Advise State Aids

Governor Says He'll Hold Up on Plans for Word From Lawmakers

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11—(AP)—Governor Stevenson, getting down to business at his statehouse desk today, said he is holding up his specific plans for state aid to cities until he gets advice from the legislature

The governor arrived at his desk for the first time at 11:15 a. m. He was 45 minutes later than expected He was accompanied by his eldest son, Adlai III, 18.

Hold Press Confab

Wearing business suit and soft white shirt, he held his first news conference at his bare-topped desk after shaking hands with stenographers and other carry-overs from Governor Green's regime.

Commenting on his inaugural message, he said he would take no definite action on splitting the sales tax or other state revenues with cities, as recommended by Mayor Martin H. Kennelly of Chicago, until he recieves a report by a legislative commission studying revenue problems.

The commission is headed by Senator Merritt Little (R-Aurora), and is expected by Stevenson to recommend giving cities the $13,000,000 public utilities taxes collected by the state each year

Asked whether he favors such division of the utilities tax, Stevenson said:

"I think that appears to be one obvious method but it also presents obvious difficulties."

Favors Changes

Asked about his recommendation that a non-political commission supervise wildlife and forests conservation and that the Illinois public aid commission be put under the welfare department, he said:

"From an administrative standpoint, I think these changes should be made. Public aid and welfare should be handled together.

He said his conservation plan involved naming commission members from various regions of the state and from various sportsmen's groups such as the Isaac Walton league and Ducks Unlimited

James W. Mulroy, former Chicago Sun managing editor who now is Stevenson's executive secretary, accompanied the governor to his office.

Ask Truman to Select State Man

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11—(AP)—Five leading Illinois Democrats joined last night in a plea to have Judge Phillip J. Finnegan of the Cook county circuit court named to the federal bench.

They said President Truman would be asked to appoint Judge Finnegan either to the U S District court at Chicago or to the U. S Court of Appeals, Seventh district, which also sits at Chicago.

Backing Finnegan at a meeting here were U. S. Senators Scott Lucas and Paul Douglas, Mayor Martin H. Kennelly of Chicago, Cook county Democratic Chairman Jacob N. Arvey and former Chicago Mayor Edward J. Kelly, now Democratic national committeeman from Illinois.

The party leaders were in Springfield for the inauguration of Governor Adlai E. Stevenson.

Two vacancies exist on the Appellate court due to the retirement Jan 1 of Judge Will M. Sparks and the recent death of Judge Evan Evans. A District court vacancy would be created if any of the present judges are moved up to the Appellate bench.

Mexican Cloudburst Threatens Thousands

Navajoa, Sonora, Mex., Jan. 11—(AP)—Cloudburst-fed rivers racing to the Gulf of California in northwest Mexico left thousands homeless today.

No reports of deaths have been received by municipal authorities. Manuel Corral, editor of the daily newspaper Heraldo Del Mayo, said it would take several days to determine whether any fatalities had occurred among families trapped by the Rio Mayo in their lowland ranches below this city.

John Augustus Roebling, designer of the Brooklyn bridge and the span across Niagara Falls, was born and educated in Prussia.

Poet Edwin Arlington Robinson, several times awarded Pulitzer poetry awards once was a subway inspector in New York.

Nicolas Rimsky-Korsakov, Russian composer who died in 1908, began his career as a commissioned naval officer.

A Giant Redwood In Kansas

In a California redwood forest a single giant tree would not stand out.

If that lone giant redwood stood on a Kansas prairie, it sure would be seen.

Many advertisers need to talk to you on certain days when many other advertisers are seeking your attention.

Many advertisers arrange to talk to you on the days when their ads "stand out" like that redwood giant would on a Kansas prairie.

We are all trying to make our ads benefit you because then they benefit us. Help us to improve them by giving us your opinions in the Community Survey.

List of ads to be judged Jan. 11th:

SMALL ADS

Dr. Ralph Cobb, Optometrist
H. V. Massey—Ace Store
Dixon Mills, Inc.

MEDIUM ADS

Dixon Mills, Inc.
Erzinger Shoe Store
Coffey Implement Stores
Jones Funeral Home
Dixon One-Stop
Dixon Theatre Co.
Hall's

LARGE ADS

Vandenberg Paint Co.
Dixon One-Stop
Kline's
Vaile Clothiers
Eichler Bros.

Police, Highway

(Continued From Page 1)

Grove was busy from 7 o'clock until after midnight, attempting to unravel the traffic jam and move the loaded trucks. Many were loaded with livestock for the Chicago market and others carried perishable merchandise and freight.

The congestion began shortly after a truck driven by Lloyd Moore of Oskaloosa, Iowa, slid into the rear of another truck operated by Marvin Jorgensen of Darwin, Iowa. Both trucks were west bound loaded with mixed freight. Neither of the drivers sustained injury but both trucks were considerably damaged. Sgt. Ives of the state highway police force reported.

Crossways of the ice-glazed paving, traffic was halted both ways and in a short time long lines of trucks extended for more than ten miles in both direction. When the wreckage was cleared, it was necessary for a state highway maintenance crew from Lee, to haul cinders which were the only means of the stalled trucks gaining traction to start and continue to their destination. Drivers reported that the extreme icey condition existed from Aurora to the Mississippi river

The worst storm in southern California's history came today as the latest staggering blow in winter's drubbing of the western half of the nation.

Los Angeles and several of its suburbs measured an incredulous six-inch white blanket. And Pasadena's Colorado Boulevard, scene two weeks ago of the Tournament of Roses floral parade, was smothered with more than two inches of snow.

But the California scene was in arctic contrast to the sunny clime of the deep south. In Birmingham, Ala., the natives shirt-sleeved over mint juleps as the mercury hit 82 degrees.

Discontinuance

(Continued from Page 1)

that with the return from Springfield of City Attorney Gerald Jones, a conference with city officials and the heirs of the Covert estate might be called, that the lane leading to the main dumping grounds might be permanently closed or that the holding of Judge Zick could be appealed to a higher court. He, however, indicated that the heirs would be in contempt of court by permitting the property to be used for the dumping or refuse or garbage, as soon as the injunction is filed.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lohse will be at the Hotel LaSalle in Chicago this week where they will attend the Landscape and Nurserymen's Association convention.

Miss Mattie Lietz has returned from a visit in LaGrange.

Thomas Downs and Douglas Curran attended the inaugural ceremonies in Springfield yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gail Gardner announce the birth of a son, David Allen, at the KSB hospital on Dec. 31. Mrs. Gardner is the former Rosemary Dysart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dysart

AT KSB HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Ethel Huff, Miss Jean Brown, Mrs. Ellen Maates, Bradley Moll, Miss Janet Mackey, John Hubbs and Mrs. Mamie Gutshall.

Discharged: Master Carl Grove, Bruce Tranum of Sterling and Mrs. Ethel Cheeseman.

Society

Occupational Therapist—

(Continued from Page 7)

pital and at the Madigan hospital at Fort Lewis, Washington.

At Schick, which was an orthopedic and psychiatric center, there was little or no griping from the soldiers who came in, only a terrible silence and apathy which was one of the hardest problems to be met and solved by the doctors, nurses, attendants, and occupational therapists who worked with the veterans in their efforts to help them re-adjust to civilian life. Anxiety about the future or the folk at home and lack of the sense of personal security were important factors to be overcome. The use of insulin, electric shock, and occupational therapy were the most common methods of treatment at Schick.

The therapy shops were brightly decorated and splashed with color so it "hit" the soldiers as they came in, while many mirrors were in evidence in an effort to encourage pride and interest in personal appearance. The great healing value of occupational therapy lay in learning how to use injured limbs again, finding an interesting and useful occupation, learning to be and work with others, and to make useful and attractive things.

There were many problems to be met in the therapy shops but the most important and satisfying results were in the change of the patients who came in tears and left with a smile, who entered not caring about anything and went away with hope and a faith in the future.

The program was sponsored by the department of Veterans and Trail Rangers. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs A. C. Bowers, the speaker was introduced by Mrs. Harry Quick.

Business Meeting

The business meeting preceding the program was conducted by Mrs. Wilbur Fulfs, club president. After the singing of the state federation song, and the pledge to the flag, Mrs. R. F. Krahler, music chairman, introduced Mrs. Edward Mack who sang two numbers. She was accompanied by Mrs. Sidney Sinow.

Announcements were made by Mrs. F. G Eno, literature chairman, concerning state contests in poetry, short stories, essays, book reviews, and one-act plays. Mrs. Victor Eichler spoke of an essay contest on the theme "What My American Heritage Means to Me". Further details on both contests may be secured by contacting the two chairmen directly. Mrs. N. W. Dietrich announced the next meeting, sponsored by the Indian welfare department, when Mrs Neppie Melton will be the speaker. Her topic will be "Early American Indian Folklore".

Serve Refreshments

A social period followed adjournment of the business meeting with refreshments being served by Mrs. W. E. Gronberg and her committee. Mrs. R. L. Baird and Mrs Bliss Cartwright poured at the attractively decorated coffee table.

U. S. Population Gains Two Million In Year

New York, Jan. 11—(AP)—The U. S. population rose by almost 2,500,000 in 1948.

Births were near the all-time record. The death rate was the lowest in the country's history

By the year's end, the United States had about 148,000,000 people. The population will probably top 150 millions this year.

Medical advances brought the infant death rate in 1948 to a new low—about 31 per 1,000 live births. This is about 40 per cent under the infant death rate of 10 years ago.

The Appian Way, one of the oldest and most celebrated roads of history, was started in 312 B. C.

All parts of the rice plant are useful. Even the husks are used as fuel.

"Old at 40,50,60?" —Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. New "get acquainted" size only 50c.

At all drug stores everywhere—in Dixon, at Ford Hopkins.

Clayton Rhodes Returns From Milk Machine Meet

Clayton Rhodes of Rhodes Feed Service spent last week in Chicago attending a school conducted by Rite-Way Products Co. Servicing of Rite-Way and other type milking machines was taken up at the school. Mr. Rhodes was instructed to shoot trouble on pipe line, pulsator and pumps. He also learned about inflation for all makes of milkers, milk coolers, cream separators and hammermills for farm use.

Prince Charles Now Has Savings Account

London, Jan. 11—(AP)—Infant Prince Charles got his first savings account today.

The government sponsored national savings movement, which reported recently British savings have been dropping, announced the prince had been enrolled in the Buckingham palace savings group.

It predicted the move "will find a response in many thousands of homes throughout the country".

Stevenson's Ideas

(Continued From Page 1)

sponsors.

A number of Democratic and Republican lawmakers said they didn't see what would be gained by replacing the state conservation director by a commission—it wouldn't be any more honest or less political than a good director."

Stevenson argued that 27 states had changed to "non political" commissions, and none had switched back.

Destruction by Recent Tornadoes Recalls Strange Weather History

(By James M. Watkins)

Jan. 10 Glaring headlines once more tell us of the puny inability of man to compete with the unleashed forces of nature. This time it is the tragic consequences of the recent tornado that swept across south-eastern Arkansas. These furious onslaughts of nature appear to be growing in recent years Tornadoes, heavy winds, floods, and rumbling earthquakes are now a regular part of our daily news

When the fury of nature has been unleashed, man experiences an awesome fear not found when pitted against man-made disasters It is the natural result of realizing the tremendous forces in the world over which we have no control.

These destructive disruptions of nature that we are witnessing at the present time, are fairly recent in the world's history. Under the eraly Edenic conditions and until the time of the flood such destructive onslaughts were entirely unknown.

According to the historical account of the book of Genesis, all nature experienced a gentle consideration of the weather that completely satisfied and never conflicted with its every need The earth was watered by a gentle mist which came up from the ground and brought sufficient moisture to supply the daily needs of the earth. This gentle irrigation project of God was supplemented by rivers which went out from the central portion of the earth and carried their moisture to help irrigate the land about them.

Serious storms such as we now experience did not exist. Man's refusal to accept Noah's warning of an impending flood came from this fact. They had never heard of rain and did not know what it was.

The Bible promise of Restitution and the visionary statement of the last chapter of Revelation, "There shall be no more curse", combine to assure us that such conditions will be experienced again in the future. Logic also verifies that this will be necessary if there is to be no more tears or sorrow in that day.

(Details of this question will be the subject of public discussion by the writer at the Church of God, (Abrahamic Faith) 221 W. Morgan St., Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m.)

Cocktail Lounge Open

Dining Room Closed While Kitchen Is Being Remodeled

LANDMARK
IN GRAND DETOUR

Chester White Bred Gilt Sale!

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

1 P. M.

At farm 1 mile south of Ashton, Ill.

Roy A. Werwig & Son

40—HEAD—40

Purebred Chester White Gilts. Bred to farrow in March and April. These gilts have quality and thickness, and are the kind that please both the breeders and pork producers. Also three outstanding young boars. Cholera immune. All best of breeding.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—

Stocks—Narrow: some gold shares bought.

Bonds—Quiet: selected rails improve.

Cotton—Higher; short covering and trade buying.

Chicago—

Wheat—Strong: mill and export buying.

Corn—Steady advanced with wheat.

Oats—Steady, advanced with other grains.

Soybeans—Strong: additional oil allocations.

Hogs—25 to 50 cents lower; top $22.00.

Cattle—Mostly steady to 50 cents lower; top $32.00.

DIXON CASH GRAIN BIDS

New corn	$1.37
32 No. 2 white oats	.80
No. 2 wheat	2.05
Soybeans	2.45

All Bids Subject to Confirmation

SAVE ON FEEDS

Dixon 40% Hog Balancer	$5.80
Dixon 32% Beef Supplement	4.80
16% Dairy	3.20
Meat Scraps	6.30
Tankage	6.80
Soybean Meal	4.50
Linseed Meal	4.90
Cottonseed Meal	4.50
Bran	2.85
Midds	3.10

DIXON MILLS, Inc.
PHONE 325

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 11—(AP)—Wheat none.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.47¼@48¾; No. 3, 1.43¾@46¼; No. 4, 1.36½@42¾; No. 5, 1.30@35¼; sample grade 1.24¾@28¼; No. 4 white 1.40½@43¼.

Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 84½; No. 1 mixed 84½@85; No. 1 heavy white 85@86; No. 2 heavy white 85½; No. 3 heavy white 83½, sample grade heavy white 78@78½.

Barley nominal; malting 1.20@66; feed 1.02@20.

Field seed per cwt nominal; timothy 17.50@18.00; sweet clover 15.00@16.00.

Soybeans: sample grade yellow 2.05½ track Chicago.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 11—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals 47, on track 107; total U S shipments 724; supplies light demand fair; market steady; Colorado red McClures: Idaho russet burbanks 4.65@75; Minnesota-North Dakota red river valley bliss triumphs 3.50@65, cobblers 2.90@3.00; long whites 3.35; new stock: Florida 50 lb sacks bliss triumphs 3.50@4.00.

Butter steady: receipts 625,666 prices ½ to one cent a pound higher! 93 score AA, 92 A, and 90 B 63.5; 89 C 61.5; cars: 90 B 63.5; 89 C 62.

Eggs unsettled; receipts 21,485; prices unchanged.

Live poultry: firm. receipts 14 trucks; prices unchanged.

Produce close:

Storage eggs: Jan 42.10@05; Oct 46.85.

Butter—Storage: Jan 62.15@20; Mar 59.75; Nov 58.25.

Onions: Jan 94; Feb 1.11; Mar 1.29.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 11—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 17,000; opened slow, later trade fairly active; butchers around 50 cents lower, sows uneven, mostly 25@50 centh lower; top 22.00 for few loads choice 180-210 lb: most good and choice 180-220 lb 21.25@21.75; 230-250 lb 20.00@21.00; 260-280 lb 19.25@20.00; 290-330 lb 18.50@400 lb 17.00@17.75, few 18.00; 425 19.25; good and choice sows under 500 lb 15.75@16.75; sows 500 lb and over 15.00@16.00.

Salable cattle 8,500; salable calves 700; yearling steers fully steady! steers 1,100 lb up slow, steady to 50 cents lower; heifers under 800 lbs fully steady; heavier weights steady to weak; cows weak to fully 25 cents lower; bulls steady; vealers firm; several loads choice 1,100-1,335 lb steers 30.50@31.00; load or so held higher; most medium to low-choice steers 22.00@30.00; load choice heavy heifers 29.50; bulk medium and good heifers 22.00@26.00; most beef cows 17.50@19.50; canners and cutters 14.00@17.25; sausage bulls 24.00 down and fat heavy beef bulls 23.50 down; medium to choice vealers 28.00@34.00.

Salable sheep 3,500, nothing done on slaughter lambs; bidding 50 cents lower especially on kinds weighing over 105 lb; deck southwest yearling wethers grading good sold at 21.50, or weak to 25 cents lower, sprinkling ewes about steady at 10.50 down.

Estimated salable receipts tomorrow: 12,000 hogs, 8,000 cattle, and 2,000 sheep.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open Today	Close Yesterday	Close Year Ago
WHEAT—			
May	2.25	2.24½	3.03½
July	2.09¼	2.08⅜	2.70¼
Sept	2.09⅛	2.68⅞	2.63
Dec		2.10¾	2.59
CORN—			
May	1.47¼	1.47½	2.67⅛
July	1.45⅝	1.45¼	2.56
Sep	1.40½	1.40½	2.38½
Dec		1.33⅞	1.95½
OATS—			
May	76½	76⅝	1.26¼
July		72¾	1.07¾
Sept		70⅝	97¾
Dec		71½	93⅝
RYE—			
May		1.68¼	
SOYBEANS—			
Mar	2.47	2.47¼	
May	2.45	2.45	
July	2.43½	2.41¾	
LARD—			
Jan	15.35	15.20	28.70
Mar	15.47	15.42	28.72
May	15.55	15.57	28.65
July	15.80	15.80	28.75
Sept		15.85	28.77

TODAY'S GRAIN TABLE

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
OATS—				
May	76½	77½	76⅝	77¼
July	72½	73	72¼	72⅞
Sept	70½	71⅛	70½	71⅛
Dec	72	72⅛	71⅝	72⅛
RYE—				
May	1.68¾	1.69⅞	1.68¾	1.69⅞
SOYBEANS—				
Mar	2.47	2.52½	2.47	2.51¼
May	2.45	2.49	2.45	2.48¾
July	2.43	2.46¼	2.43	2.45¾
LARD—				
Jan	15.35	15.60	15.35	15.52
Mar	15.47	15.77	15.45	15.70
May	15.55	15.95	15.55	15.82
July	15.80	16.10	15.80	15.97
Sept	16.05	16.25	16.05	16.20

Wall Street Close (Noon)

(By The Associated Press)

Am Smelt 55½; A T & T 149⅝; Anaconda 34⅜, Bendix 33⅛; Beth Steel 32¾, Borden 40¾, Borg 52¾; Chrysler 56⅞; Corn Prod 58¾; Curt Wright 8⅝; Du Pont 186; G E 39⅜; G M 59⅜; I C 29¼; Int Harv 27¼; Johns Manv 39½; Kimberly Clark 22; Mont Ward 55⅜; Nash Kelv 15; N Y C 12⅝; No Am Av 10⅝; Phillip 57¾; R C A 13⅝; Rep Steel 21½; Sears 39⅝, Standard Oil Ind 40; Standard Oil N J 72¼; Studebaker 20⅝; Swift 19⅛, Tex Corp 53⅞; U S Rubber 40¾; U S Steel 71¼; Woolworth 45¼.

Sons of Dixon

(Continued from Page 1)

and relatives may enjoy a visit with those former citizens who will be present. A cocktail hour will occupy the time from 5 to 6 o'clock and at 6:30, the banquet will be served at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple. Attorney H. C. Warner will preside as toastmaster during the program to follow, when talks will be made by several of the notable personages who will be guests on the occasion.

A plan was decided upon to permit members of the Chamber of Commerce to have first preference in obtaining tickets for the banquet, after which the general public will be given an opportunity to obtain the remaining tickets. Several applications have already been requested from President Harold Cook, who with Carl Matson vice president of the Chamber, are co-executive chairman.

Knack General Chairman

Miss Frances E Patrick, secretary of the Chamber, has been assigned the duty of registering the guests Walter C. Knack is general chairman of the reception committee, Carl Matson, chairman of ticket sales, Glen Coe, banquet committee chairman, Elbert L. Fulmer, chairman of publicity and George Lindquist, program chairman

President Cook today announced the appointment of the following committees:

Reception — Walter C. Knack, chairman; Mayor Fred Hofmann, Edward Vaile, Charles E Miller, Dr. Z W. Moss, Henry O. Lovett, Dr. David Murphy, George B. Fluehr, Richard Joslyn, Robert Shaw, John P. Devine, Walter A Mueller, William V. Slothower, Charles K. Willett, Hubert Considine, Ralph J. Ferguson.

Program — George Lindquist, chairman; Victor Eichler, Max Van Scoy, W Dodd, Harold Rorer, Morey Pires

Registration Robert L Warner, chairman, Miss Frances E. Patrick.

Tickets Carl Matson, chairman; Homer Erzinger, LeGrand Cannon, C. A. Mellott, Albert Vandenberg, Angie McCrystal, Elizabeth Wilcox, Mrs. Gordon Overstreet, Dr. W. A. McNichols, Louis Berrettini, Lyle Melvin, Royal Fitzsimmons, Joe Miller, Elwin Wadsworth, Edwin Merrick, Dr. Raymond Worsley, F. M. Greene, Paul Potts Edward Lawton, Walter Knack

Dinner — Glen Coe, chairman; Frank H Kreim Harold Phillips, Mrs. Inez Spencer, Earl Slagle, Jr.

Square Dance Lessons

By

Larrupin Lou Harrington

6 Wednesday Nights, Beginning Jan. 12th

At Loveland Community Building

8 to 10:30 p. m.

If you enjoy laughing and having fun, be there

$2.00 Enrollment Fee and 75c Per Lesson Per Person

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SOCIETY NEWS

Miss Edna Decker Holds Open House

Miss Edna J Decker entertained with open house on Sunday afternoon from two to 5 o'clock at her attractive new home recently completed at 919 North Dement avenue. Assisting were the Misses Grace Louise Crawford, Agatha Tooley and Marian Ahrens.

In the center of the refreshment table was a crystal bowl of pink roses and white mums outlined by pink tapers in silver candlesticks.

During the afternoon approximately 100 friends and business associates called to wish her happiness.

— o —

SOUTH CENTRAL P-T A

The South Central P T A will meet Wednesday tomorrow evening, for a scramble supper to be served at 6 30 Those attending are asked to bring their own dishes, silver and servers and a dish to pass. Coffee will be furnished by the social committee and the dessert by the teachers.

A short business meeting and a program will be held after the supper. Money Pires will be the speaker. A male quartette will be on the program as will the school orchestra.

— o —

POLO CLUB TO MEET

The PNG club will meet with Miss Mary Hammer tomorrow, Wednesday at 2 30 p m Miss Verna Dentler will have the program on "Moon and Stars."

Social Calendar

Tonight

Dixon Choral Society to rehearse at St. Paul's church. 7 o'clock

Missionary society of the Brethren in the church parlors 7 45

Talk of the Hour Club at the Loveland Community House 8 o'clock

Beta Sigma Phi at the Loveland Community House 8 o'clock

Job's Daughters stated meeting at the Masonic Temple, 7 o'clock

Navy club auxiliary at the home of Mrs Elaine Calkins, 907 Jackson avenue 8 o'clock

Truth Seekers class of the Bethel church at the home of Mrs Lona Reley 7 30

Women of the Moose to have regular meeting 8 o'clock

Wednesday

Mothers Study club at the home of Mrs Virgil Childers, 1011 East Chamberlain at 8 p m

South Central P-T A to have scramble supper, meeting and program, 6 30 p m

Young Mothers club with Mrs Ronald Potter 616 Palmyra avenue 8 p m.

American Legion auxiliary at the Legion hall 8 p m

— o —

HAVE FLORIDA HOLIDAY

Mrs Lou Hansen of 403 East Fellows street, Lou, Jr, and June have returned from a trip to Miami Beach Fla where they spent the holidays

Kathleen Burke of Maytown Bride in Church Ceremony

Miss Kathleen Burke daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Burke of Maytown, and George Geldmeyer, son of Mr and Mrs. Louis Geldmeyer of St Charles were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony Wednesday, Jan 5 in St. Patrick's church, Maytown Rev John Smith officiated at the nuptial high mass at 9.30 a m

Red poinsettias adorned the altars with lighted trees on either side of the main altar The choir accompanied by Mrs. John Fauvre at the organ played and sang the traditional nuptial music. Mrs Fauvre sang, "Ave Maria" during the offertory

Attending the couple were Miss Helen Burke, sister of the bride, and William Keasler, friend of the groom Ushers were John Burke, brother of the bride and Francis Polly, cousin of the groom

Bride Wears Satin

The bride, given in marriage by her father was lovely in a white slipper satin gown fashioned with a lace trimmed square neckline, long sleeves coming to points over the wrists and a full skirt ending into a cathedral train Her fingertip veil edged in lace was held in place by a beaded tiara She carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas The tradition of something old new, borrowed and blue was carried out by the bride Her only jewelry consisted of a triple strand of pearls with a cameo clasp She carried a white pearl rosary, a gift of the groom and she also carried a handkerchief which her mother carried at her wedding

Attendant Wears Rose

The maid of honor wore a floor length gown of dusty rose crepe fashioned with a sweetheart neckline puffed sleeves and matching mitts Her jewelry consisted of a double strand of pearls and pearl bracelet. She carried a semi-colonial bouquet of burgandy carnations with a matching headpiece

The bride's mother wore a blue crepe dress with black accessories for the ceremony and the groom's mother wore a navy blue crepe dress with black accessories Both wore corsages of pink carnations

Dinner at Elks Club

A wedding dinner was served at 12 30 at the Elks club in Dixon for the bridal party and their immediate families A reception was held following the dinner A four tiered wedding cake decorated with wedding bells and red roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom formed the centerpiece for the table Miss Doris Burke had charge of the guest book.

Graduate Nurse

The bride is a graduate of the Amboy Township high school and St. Charles school of nursing in Aurora. She is now employed at Delnor Hospital in St. Charles. The groom attended Marmion Military Academy in Aurora and the American University of Berlin, Germany while with the office of Military Government in that city He now operates a commercial and portrait photographic business

The bride selected for her going away outfit a blue crepe dress with black accessories and a white rose corsage The newlyweds will reside at 1025 St Charles street, Elgin, Ill

— o —

UPSTREAMERS CLASS MEET

The Upstreamers class of the First Christian church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church on Thursday evening, Jan. 13 with a scramble supper at 6 30 Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass A good attendance is desired

— o —

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 30 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wickey, 922 Hennepin avenue All women of the church are welcome

— o —

YOUNG MOTHERS TO MEET

The Young Mothers club will meet with Mrs Ronald Potter 616 Palmyra avenue tomorrow, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Guest speaker will be Dr Grover Moss Those bringing guests or unable to attend are asked to please notify Mrs Edward Nelson Y933

— o —

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock

DAR Enjoys Talk by Miss K. Wright at Saturday's Meeting

The Dixon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their January meeting last Saturday afternoon at the Loveland Community House Three new members were announced Mrs John L Davies Miss Geraldine Lewis and Mrs Elwood Eichard

After completion of the business meeting which was presided over by Miss Laura Quick Regent the afternoon's program was opened by Chick Hurst who played two piano solos

Hear Miss Wright

Miss Kathryn Wright then told the stories of Martha Jefferson and Dolly Madison in the second paper which she has prepared on "Wives of Our Presidents" The two women seemed to come alive with the biographical facts reading like a story

Martha Jefferson

The attractive widow Martha Skelton chose to marry young Tom Jefferson from among several suitors Their life together was terminated by her death before the days of Jefferson's presidency Of their six children only two lived to maturity and it was her children who made their home with Jefferson at Monticello for several years But it was the charming Dolly Madison who often acted as official hostess at the President's house during Jefferson's administration

Dolly Madison

Dolly Payne was a Quaker maid who possessed a great ability to adjust her life to its circumstances Married at 18 to John Todd she lived quietly as a housewife and mother Then three years later both her husband and her two children died of yellow fever

Dolly went to live with her mother and helped with her boarding house in Washington It was here that she first met James Madison who was some years older than she When later she became his wife, her youth and charm and tact were a valuable asset to the uncolorful but great statesmanship of the fourth President She was a brilliant woman and probably the most glamorous of our First Ladies

Following Miss Wright's talk, refreshments were served by Mrs E J Brown assisted by Mrs Jamel Angell, Mrs Grover Gehant, Mrs C J Knox, Mrs A H Lancaster and Mrs R L Vest Miss Carrie Swarts presided at the tea table

JACOBS HOME IS MEETING SCENE

On a recent date the Ladies of the Immanuel Lutheran church met at the Jacobs home for their regular meeting The president Mrs Walter Levan turned the meeting over to the new officers Mrs James Fuster president Mrs Frank Schafer secretary and Mrs Ruth Seaul's treasurer Nineteen members and six visitors were present for the meeting

Following the naming of the committees and a business meeting delicious refreshments were served

— o —

CUB SCOUTS TO MEET

The Cub Scouts Pack 611 of the South Central school will hold their January pack meeting in the school auditorium Thursday evening

An attendance prize will be offered to the den with the highest percentage of parents present

— o —

SUNSHINE CLUB TO MEET

Sunshine club members will meet with Mrs Charles Kruger at her home near Eldena on Thursday for a 12 30 luncheon

NIMBLE THIMBLE CLUB

The members of the Nimble Thimble club will meet at the home of Ruth Kimbrough on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock

— o —

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET

The American Legion auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall

o

CLUB GUEST NIGHT

The Twentieth Century Literary club will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Loveland Community House This is to be guest night

Engagement News

Mr and Mrs Carl E Spangler of Franklin Grove are announcing the engagement of their daughter Frances to Stanwood C Griffith son of Mr and Mrs Stanwood J Griffith of Ashton

o

WEEK END IN CHICAGO

Miss Mary Lovely has returned from Chicago where she spent the weekend with her sister and her family, Mr and Mrs J A Curtis

o

ENJOY VISIT HERE

Mr and Mrs [illegible] have returned to their home in Indianapolis Sunday after a ten day visit in Dixon with relatives and friends

o

TRUTH SEEKERS MEETING

The Truth Seekers class of Bethel church will meet this evening at 7 30 at the home of Mrs Lona Reley

— o

NACHUSA SOCIETY TO MEET

The Nachusa Lutheran Woman's Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs George Wolf

o

AT WHITTHORN

Dr and Mrs Z Moss entertained friends with a Sunday evening dinner at Whitthorn

o

JANUARY FUR SALE

Friday and Saturday

MARILYN SHOP

Advt

—

Ice hockey is a game which probably dates from the 18th Century

Occupational Therapist Heard By Dixon Club

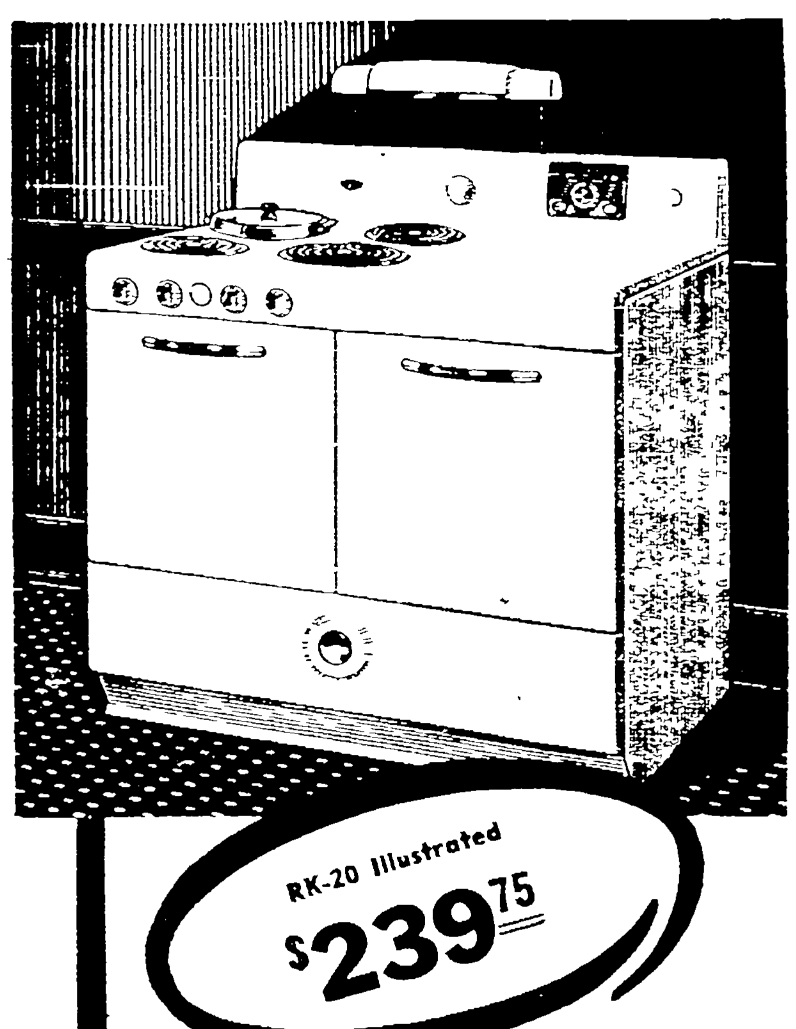
The thrill of hearing the first word spoken by a silent or sullen psychiatric patient on the road to recovery is one of the satisfying rewards of an occupational therapist, according to Bettie Nelson Michelson of DeKalb who spoke before the Dixon Woman's Club Saturday afternoon, at the Loveland community house

"The Hospitalized Veteran and Occupational Therapy" was the theme of Mrs. Michelson's talk. Interest, proficiency, and experience in craft work was almost the only common factor among the 24 girls from widely scattered areas who met at the University of Illinois in July of 1944 to take the first of several such courses in occupational therapy offered by the Surgeon General's office. Since the field is a relatively new one there were not enough trained occupational therapists available to meet the needs of wounded and psychiatric cases among returned veterans

Condensed Courses

These concentrated condensed courses were offered by the government in an effort to meet that need and fill the gap After the training, at the university and an eight months period of interneship at the Schick hospital at Clinton Iowa Mrs Michelson spent a total period of about five years working in the Schick hos-

(Continued on Page 6)



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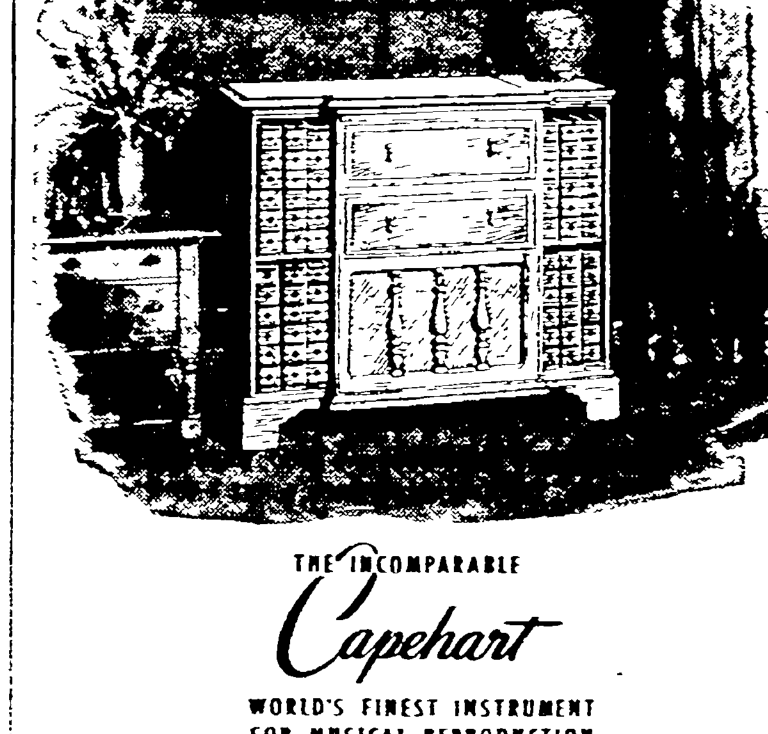

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No New Taxes for Low, Middle Groups

Washington, Jan. 11—(AP)—Low and middle salary groups appeared likely today to escape any general income tax boosts this year in spite of a record $41,858,000,000 peacetime budget.

But there was fairly general agreement in both Democratic and Republican ranks that if President Truman's spending program for the fiscal year starting July 1 is to be followed, someone is going to have to ante up more money.

Also, if his social welfare proposals are enacted millions of workers and their employers will have larger payroll taxes.

Republicans shouted for economy. They pointed to the spectre of a deficit formed by the budget the president sent to congress yesterday.

The Democratic heads of the senate and house tax-writing committees, Senator George of Georgia and Representative Doughton of North Carolina, maintained a cautious position. They said they want to see how much money congress votes to spend before considering tax raises.

As a result, there is a strong possibility that the legislative budget provision of the congressional reorganization act will be suspended. This provision requires congress to set an estimate on appropriations and income by February each year. It hasn't been effective in past years and the congressional income-outgo goals have not been binding.

Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), who will head the house appropriations committee, said the budget ceiling requirement "isn't workable."

Cannon called the budget "the most practical that could be presented at this time" but figured that if followed it would result in a deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The president himself estimated the deficit for the year at $873,000,000 but he has proposed that it be wiped out and some cash be provided for national debt payment by hiking tax rates.

"It's a matter of clear arithmetic that we will have a deficit if we go along with the president's program," said Rep. Halleck of Indiana, Republican leader in the last congress.

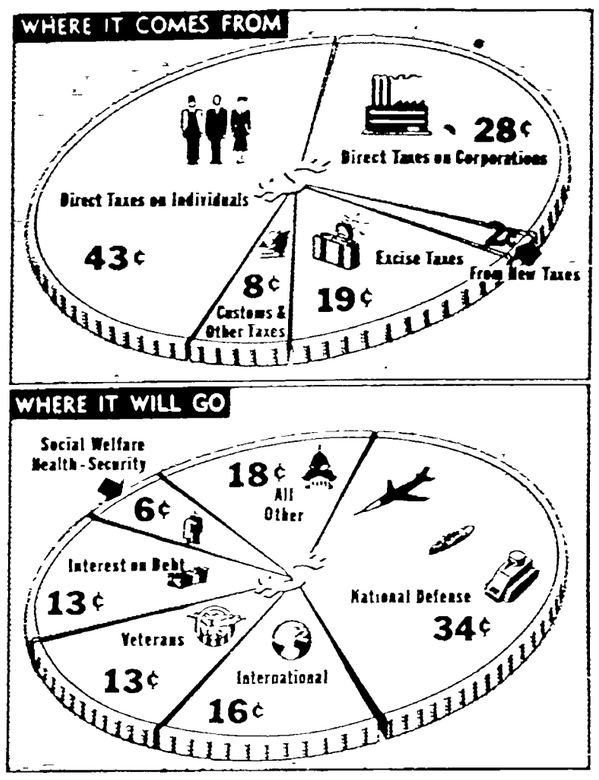
Rep. Taber (R-NY), appropriations chairman in the 80th congress, said the budget will have to be "cut down to earth." He didn't say where it should be cut.

In line with the president's recent recommendation that most of the requested $4,000,000,000 tax increase come from corporations and perhaps from higher income groups, Rep. Eberharter (D-Pa), coming up with a tax plan, said he believes increases should be aimed at corporations and persons whose incomes are $16,000 a year or more.

Some Democrats contended that in view of the president's and their own campaign utterances, they could not logically support tax increases on lower income groups. They hammered hard during the 1948 electioneering at the Republican-passed tax bill of 1948 which they claimed gave the most relief to the most wealthy.

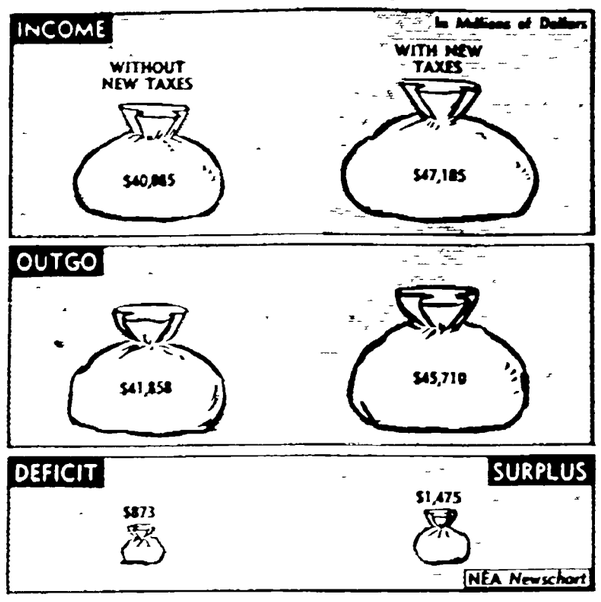
Some Republicans joined with Democrats in approving the president's request to expand social security insurance by hiking from one to one and one-half per cent next July 1 the old age insurance payroll tax on workers and adding 20,000,000 people to the 30,000,000 now covered. There was less support for his proposed health insurance program—to be financed the first year by a payroll tax of one-fourth of one per cent on employes and the same amount on employers. (The health tax would rise steeply after the first year). The two plans together would raise payroll taxes about $2,000,000,000 the first year.

Who Gets Tax Dollars?



This chart shows who kicks in with the tax dollars that Uncle Sam needs so many of—and how he splits them up to keep the U. S. rolling along.

New Taxes We Need



In addition to the $1,000,000,000 extra new taxes mentioned in President Truman's "State of the Nation" message to Congress, his 1950 budget message calls for $1,960,000,000 more in the form of larger and new social security payroll deductions. Based on this budget estimate, a surplus results, as shown above. But without the extra taxes the president seeks, there will be a deficit.

The Best Writers Are Children, Says Boyle, and He Can Prove It!!

By HAL BOYLE

Some notes on the writing trade:

The late Arthur Brisbane was fond of saying that if you put three chimpanzees to work on typewriters they would in time write all the books in the British Museum.

This probably is true. But they would be more likely to turn out a Brisbane editorial first than, say, a book like Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

Unfortunately, there is no way to test this theory. No reward has yet been found that would induce an ape to spend that much time at a typewriter.

Want Direct Action

It isn't that apes are too self-conscious to put down their thoughts. They just believe in direct action. They can better express their view of life by spitting through the bars at bystanders than by cramping themselves before a typewriter.

All children are natural writers, because they are natural talkers.

Words are wonderful and new to them. They let the words collide—and strange and splendid images are born. All children do this, even the dullest.

Writers sometimes complain that Chaucer and Shakespeare had an advantage because they wrote at a time when the English language was fresh. They say a writer has it tougher now because he has to labor to avoid literary cliches.

This is sour grapes—to use a bromide as old as Aesop. A writer has trouble getting away from worn-out phrases because he has spent too much of his life studying what other people wrote and said. And his mind is clouded with the commonplace remarks he hears all around him every day.

It's New to Child

But no child ever talks in hackneyed terms. Not until he has been put through the wringer of education. To him the English language is as fresh and powerful as it was to Chaucer and Shakespeare, and he uses it as boldly. This spreading immortal language of ours, the greatest tongue the world has known—it will always be fresh and new to the writer who dares to bend it to his needs with a child's freedom.

Let me give a borrowed example of the child's matchless gift of imagery. Columnist Frank Farrell published it recently in the New York World Telegram.

A radio producer's small daughter spent the afternoon at the American Museum of Natural History, a storehouse of stuffed animals and bony extinct monsters.

"To a Dead Zoo"

When the mother asked where she had been, the small girl replied:

"To a dead zoo."

Ever since reading that anecdote I have been in a mood of genteel despair. A trained writer could work a month and never achieve the capsule perfection of this child's offhand description of a museum.

One of the best selling authors in Soviet Russia is Joe Stalin, the old watchdog of the Kremlin.

It is too early to tell how he will ultimately rank in the world of letters. But at least one of his observations is profound enough to ring through the ages.

Stalin, it was, who once wrote: "Paper will put up with anything that is written on it."

Yes, even this!

POLO

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson are announcing the engagement of their daughter Delores to William T. Cofiman, son of Mr and Mrs. H. F. Cofiman of Mt Morris. The date for the wedding has not been set.

At the congregational meeting of St. Mark's Lutheran church Sunday morning the following were installed as councilmen. Glen Isley, Axel Olsen and Keith Acker.

Robert Folke Jr. of Chicago spent the weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs Robert Fouke, Sr.

Mrs G F Bellows and granddaughter Kay Frances Bellows Mr and Mrs. Ralph Miatke of Sterling and Karl Kyger of Oregon were Sunday visitors in the T. E Harper home. Irvin Harper of Downers Grove spent from Friday until Sunday in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs Charles Miatke of Milledgeville were Saturday afternoon visitors in the Harper home.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Fouke and daughter, Mrs. William Wilhelms, visited Mrs Ray Veith at the Dixon public hospital Sunday.

Mrs George Albright is a medical patient at the Dixon public hospital.

City of Los Angeles Is Derailed in West

Pine Bluffs, Wyo., Jan. 11—The eastbound Union Pacific City of Los Angeles streamliner was derailed last night when it struck a bulldozer at this eastern Wyoming town.

The 10 cars remained upright and the only injuries sustained by passengers were bruises caused by falling baggage, City Marshal Harry Drop said. The operator of the bulldozer was injured.

March of Dimes in Lee County To Get Underway Jan. 14th

Chairman Edward Jones Cites Need for Funds to Fight Polio Cases

The annual "March of Dimes" campaign for funds will be held in Lee County this year between January 14 and 21.

In commenting on the necessity of the drive for funds this year, the County Chairman, Edward A. Jones, says: "Although there was but one case of polio reported in Lee county last year, there are many sufferers from previous years that still require hospitalization, surgery, braces and other orthepedic devises. These have been and still are being paid for by the local chapter without assistance from the National Foundation. However, the local chapter's funds have been reduced to about $2,000.00 which would not approach the amount necessary to take care of even a few cases. And the possibility of obtaining help from the National Foundation will depend entirely on the results of the 1949 campaign for funds."

Wire Tells Need

The following telegram, which was received by Mr Jones on December 18 reveals the situation as it concerns the nation as a whole and the predicament in which the National Foundation finds itself:

"Edward Jones, Lee County Campaign Director
105 E 1 First Street, Dixon, Illinois

I am sending this wire to all fund raising chairmen because of my duty to advise you of the importance of the next March of Dimes drive. In 1948 alone it has cost Seventeen Million Dollars to care for infantile paralysis patients. Of this amount National Headquarters sent to chapters Six Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars. Our Epidemic Emergency Aid Fund at National Headquarters is now completely exhausted. Many chapter treasuries have been totally depleted. Make no mistake about it. This is an emergency situation. If we are to continue to help polio victims and be prepared for epidemics next year, and continue our research and educational programs, the March of Dimes next January must be the greatest ever and not at least Thirty Million. Without this sum we cannot fulfill our pledges to patients and the public. Please do everything to help."

Basil O'Connor, President

To Name Committees

The several committees which will conduct this year's campaign will be announced shortly. Plans for various activities are contemplated and the drive will come to close with a Navy Club sponsored ball to be held at the Elks Club in Dixon on the night of January 28th. The proceeds of this affair are being donated to the fund by the Navy Club of Dixon, of which Delbert Hardacre is Commandant.

Rhubarb has been used in medicine from very early times. Chinese prescribed it as early as 2700 B. C.

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2-BUCKLE
Rubbers Values to $3.25 SPECIAL $2.21

Mud Rubbers Val. to $2.50 SPECIAL $1.88

MEN'S
Toe Rubbers Values to $2.25 SPECIAL $1.49

WOMEN'S & MISSES'
Swing Boots Values to $3.95 SPECIAL $1.99

WOMEN'S - MISSES' - CHILDS' 2-SNAP
Galoshes Values to $2.45 SPECIAL $1.88

WOMEN'S
Toe Rubbers Values to $1.25 SPECIAL 77¢

ERZINGER'S

HOSIERY -- SHOES -- RUBBERS

DIXON, ILLINOIS

DIXON'S OLDEST SMALL LOANS COMPANY

DROP IN AND BORROW

UP TO $500

COMMUNITY LOAN

PHONE 105

96 GALENA AVENUE 2nd FLOOR

Due to the Fact That I Have Sold My Farm, I Will Hold a

PUBLIC SALE

At the farm located 3½ miles Northeast of Amboy, 1 mile East of Junction Rts. 52 and 30, on

Friday, January 14th

1:00 P. M.

34 -- HEAD OF CATTLE -- 34

34 head of practical Pure Bred Holstein cattle, all T. B. and Bangs tested, including one Pure Bred Holstein bull. All cows fresh, balance by day of sale.

22 -- Head of Chester White Bred Gilts -- 22

Due to farrow last of March and first part of April.

500 -- Bales of Hay -- 500

Good Quality Red Clover and Alfalfa Hay

TERMS—CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

SHIPPERT and MEURER, Owners

JOHN GENTRY, Auctioneer
Not Responsible for Accidents

CLOSING OUT SALE

The undersigned will hold a Closing Out Sale, on what is known as the Horseless Farm 2½ miles South of Dixon, Illinois on U. S. Highway No. 26

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18th

Starting at 12:00 Sharp

13 — HEAD of CATTLE — 13

13 head of young Holstein heifers, ranging from two months to 2 years. All calfhood vaccinated. Some bred.

18 — HEAD of SHEEP — 18

17 head of bred Shropshire ewes. One Registered Shropshire buck.

FARM MACHINERY

One 1946 International one ton truck, K3, very good; one factory built 1 ton truck bed; one 1939 D. C. Case tractor, new tires, fluid filled, starter, lights, complete with motor lift and two row corn plow; one wide front end for D. C. Case tractor; one 1943 S. C. Case tractor, new tires, starter, lights, complete with motor lift and two row corn plow; one 1938 J. D. tractor, new tires, fluid, and new paint, with 2 row corn plow, good; one Rock Island four bottom tractor on steel, a big job; one A. C. combine on new rubber, oats, beans and grass seed sieves; straw spreader and Ines pick up; one 290 John Deere corn planter, like new, and with fertilizer attachments, 100 rods 3-4 wire; one New Idea 2 row corn picker on rubber; one Case tractor spreader, new; one International 3 bottom 14 inch plow; one two bottom tractor plow on rubber; one 4 section International steel drag and folding draw bar, new; one 2 section drag and draw bar; one 10 ft. tandem disc; one four section rotary hoe, good; one International 7 ft. power mower, on rubber; one 8 ft. J. D. tandem disc; one windrower for mower; one cylinder corn sheller; 2 flare steel wagon boxes on rubber tired wagons; one hay rack and wagon; one steel wheeled wagon and grain box; one endgate seeder, J. D.; one side delivery hay rake; one dump rake; one J. D. oats binder; one McCormick corn binder; one two wheeled tractor trailer; one buzz saw with tilting table and extra blade; one potato planter; one potato digger; one gas welder; 2 furnace butchering kettles; lard press; power grinder; tackles and other butchering equipment; one forge; 50 lb. vise; post drill and many bits; new die set; and many shop tools; Prime electric fencer; power grinder, air compressor; 2 cross cut wood saws; one dehorner; 2 Surge milkers, new; 2 International single unit milkers; 8 good milk cans; wheel barrow; extra hay rope and one chain grapple fork; forks, scoops; one International 2 bottom 14 inch plow, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

HAY

300 bales (more or less) Alfalfa and Clover Hay — 500 bales (large bales) Oats Straw

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One parlor furnace (good); one Thor electric ironer (good as new); one oak dining table and chairs to match; one couch; chairs and many other articles.

TERMS—CASH. No Property To Be Removed Until Settled for. Not Responsible for Accidents

H. E. NUSBAUM, Owner

CROM, BELOWS and RUTT, Aucts. ROBERT WARNER, Clerk

NewspaperARCHIVE®

LEGION MEETS ROCKFORD THURSDAY

WHERE'S HOGAN?

Mangrum Wins L.A. Open; Harrison 2nd

Los Angeles, Jan. 11—(AP)—Lloyd Mangrum, using all the old tricks and a new one - following the opposition by radio, is off to a flying start in golf's gold rush of '49.

"I was listening to the others on the radio," said the dapper Chicagoan at the finish of the $15,000 Los Angeles Open. "When I heard Dutch had 287, I knew I could coast in with pars."

That's just what he did- except for a birdie two on the short 16th. Mangrum finished three strokes ahead of E J (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark. Mangrum's 72-hole total of 284—scored under adverse weather conditions—just equalled par.

Eight strokes back was the defending and National Open champion, Ben Hogan of Fort Worth.

Mangrum outsteadied three opponents who started even with him yesterday, and breezed in with a one-under-par 70 just before flakes of snow started to blow across Riviera's treacherous fairways to take the $2,600 first prize. His earnings last year were $45,000 plus, topping Hogan—who quit the tournament trail late in the season by some $11,000.

Harrison, shooting cautiously and getting an even par 71 for the last round, pocketed $1,900. Tied, at 288, one stroke behind Harrison, were Eric Monti, the surprise from nearby Santa Monica, Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., Bill Nary of Phoenix, and Leland Gibson of Kansas City.

The golf clan moves next to Monterey, in northern California, for the Bing Crosby pro-amateur next weekend.

RAY BRAY

IT'S JAN 17

Bear-Card Movies Banquet Feature

In addition to seeing and hearing two of "Papa Bear" Halas' brightest line stars, sports fans attending the Dixon Knights of Columbus Sportsmen's banquet next Monday night in the Dixon Elks' club, will witness a showing of the Bears-Cardinals championship play-off game movies.

This was announced yesterday by R. R. Riopelle, Dixon, general chairman of arrangements, who also said that the tickets for the four-star event are moving quite rapidly and that the 300 accomodation for the dinner are expected to be exhausted by "kick-off" time which is scheduled for 7.30 p. m.

* * *

Booked to speak is Ray Bray, the Norway, Mich., behemoth who in 1948 completed his eighth pro season with the Bears in addition to serving a hitch with the navy at Chapel Hill naval pre-flight training base. A guard, Bray, who weighs 240 pounds, has rated the all-pro all star team four or five times and in 1948 was picked on the Associated Press all-star contingent. Bray is reputed to be the strongest lineman in the National Professional league.

* * *

Accompanying Bray will be Chuck Drulis 30-year-old ex-Temple university star, who next year begins his fourth season with George Halas. Drulis hails from Girardville, Pa but is now a resident of Chicago. He and Bray are partners in a auto sales company on Chicago's South side. Drulis is 5-10 and weighs 220 pounds.

Bray's appearance here has a personal angle. He and Chairman Riopelle were navy buddies at Chapel Hill and it was through Riopelle's urging that the Bear stars were persuaded to come here.

* * *

Tickets for the event are on sale throughout Dixon and in Rochelle, Amboy, Polo, Mt. Morris, Ohio and Oregon

Riopelle said that among those to be invited to be guests at Monday's event are Neslson Potter, Mt. Morris, major league baseball star; H. C. Warner, Dixon, past grand exalted ruler of the Elks, and J. Fred Hofmann, mayor of Dixon.

PRO SCORING LEADERS

THROUGH SUNDAY GAMES

Player Team	FG.	F.	T.P.
Mikan, Minneapolis	291	229	817
Fulks, Philadelphia	258	226	702
Zaslofsky, Chicago	170	143	483
Simmons, Baltimore	188	109	485
Sadowski, Philadelphia	175	121	476
Risen, Rochester	162	116	470
Polard, Minneapolis	159	[illegible]	457
Saylors, Providence	151	143	455
Braun, New York	161	107	429
Shannon, Providence	162	86	410

Motorcycle hill-climbing contests attracted record attendance in 1948. People apparently like races that are on the up and up.

In Battle for Fourth Place In AAU Loop

The Dixon Legion five currently tied for fourth place in the Western division of the AAU loop, will be battling for undisputed possession of fourth when they meet the Rockford Corner Tap contingent in the Dixon high school gym Thursday night.

In a preliminary game, the Dixon Forty and Eight club will meet Walnut.

* * *

As of Sunday, the Legion was knotted with the South Beloit Legion and the Rockford Lumberjacks for the fourth position. The league, at the close of the first round, was topped by the Mt. Morris Kable Kolts (9-0). Second was the Freeport Legion with one loss in nine starts and third, the Rockford Moose with two losses in nine encounters. Dixon has yet to play Freeport in order to complete their full first round schedule. The game was postponed.

* * *

Commander Martin Layman, of the Dixon post has sent out letters to the city's more than 600 Legion members inviting them to attend the tussle Thursday. It is hoped that the gymnasium will be packed with enthusiastic Legion supporters.

The Corner Tap five has a record of only two wins in the first round but are expected to be tough Thursday.

Manager John Mitchell of Dixon said that he will start Wallace and Reigel at the forwards, Mosher at center and Knack and Arnould at the guards.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SOUTH
Georgetown 53, Maryland 51
Washington and Lee 75, Virginia 65
Wake Forest 62, Richmond 41
George Washington 64, North Carolina 41
West Kentucky State 59, Louisville 44
Transylvania 61, Kentucky Wesleyan 51
Tennessee 53, Vanderbilt 41

MIDWEST
Illinois 64, Ohio state 63
Purdue [illegible], Michigan 36
Indiana 50, Iowa 39
Minnesota 47, Wisconsin 22
Michigan State 60, Detroit 49
Washington U. 60, Creighton 41
Western Michigan 58, Ohio U. 42
St. Ambrose 60, St. Josephs 57
Shurtleff 50, Carthage 40

SOUTHWEST
Drake 52, Tulsa 50
Oklahoma A. & M. 51, Bradley 20
Arkansas State 74, Arkansas College 45

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Wyoming 47, Utah 38
Denver 50, Brigham Young 48
Oklahoma 43, Colorado 40

Sack, with 733, Sets City Mark

Ned Sack, himself a bowling alley employe, and who was bowling for the James Billiards team, last night set a new city series record at the Lincoln Lanes with a remarkable 733.

Sack, an employe of the Recreation alleys, rolled games of 276, 210 and 247 to top the record set only a short time ago by Ed Worley. Worley's mark was 712.

Sack, a few years ago, was city champion in the Blackhawk circuit.

Records show that Sack's 733 is a new city mark on games rolled over the newly-installed lanes.

Amboy vs. Dwight in Postponed Tilt

Amboy (Special) -Amboy, in addition to meeting Earlville at Earlville tonight, will travel to Dwight Saturday night to meet Coach Floyd Coville's eagers in a postponed game.

Originally scheduled for Dec 18 it was postponed because of road conditions. Coville is a former Amboy high athlete and a navy veteran. He received his college training at Illinois State Normal university.

PRO BASKETBALL

(By The Associated Press)
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Washington 91, Boston 81
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Anderson 80, Sheboygan 51
Oshkosh 69, Moline 51 (exhibition).
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
[illegible]
[illegible]
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Dayton at Denver

FIGHTS

NEWARK, N. J.—Bernie Reynolds, 151, Fairfield, Conn., knocked out Mike Jacobs, 152, Jersey City (4).
CINCINNATI—Joe Discepoli, 134, Cincinnati, outpointed Willie Russell, 135, Columbus, O. (10).
CHICAGO—Al Jordan, 139, Milwaukee, and Lester Rawlings, 135, Chicago, drew (10).
TOLEDO, O.—Archie Moore, 175, St. Louis, knocked out Clarence Reeves, 181, Columbus (4).

HITS IN 61

San Francisco — Joe DiMaggio hit 61 games playing for the San Francisco Seals in 1933 for the longest swat streak in Pacific Coast league history.

COUGHLIN'S CORNER

By CLIFF

WE'D LIKE TO get [illegible] piece here about a basketball [illegible] which has grown to be as [illegible] a part of the national scene as was sulphur and molasses in grandma's time. That's cheerleaders.

* * * *

IT'S LIKE [illegible] in the teeth to even broach the subject. We [illegible] Coughlin will take the stand that the [illegible] unnecessary [illegible] would be a boon to fandom and athletics [illegible].

* * * *

NOT THAT WE'VE grown old, wise and cynical in the business. Heaven to Betsy, no! But just apply cold, clear logic and ask yourself, "Is that noise necessary?"

* * * *

MUNICIPALITIES spend [illegible] of dollars to eliminate unnecessary noise. It's detrimental to the mental and physical well-being of their inhabitants they say. And records will prove it. Anti-noise groups [illegible] continually ferreting out the unnecessary tooting and squeaking which robs an average citizen of his right to a peaceful life.

* * * *

YET BASKETBALL fans jam themselves into gymnasiums and at every break in the already uproarious proceedings are exhorted to further shouting by scanty clad youngsters, who are not quite fully aware of how much they are contributing to the enjoyment of the game.

* * * *

WE KNOW OF one coach who has clamped down on excessive cheer leading. He has passed out orders to this effect: "If you must yell, yell after the boys are off the floor at half time or before the game. I'd not have the relative peace and quiet of the time-out periods broken by yelling. I want to talk over game strategy calmly and without having to shout above the noise."

HE FIRMLY believes that the noise attacks his team's sub-conscoiusness and detracts from its play.

* * * *

IT IS LOGICAL to assume that boys already keyed to high emotional pitch could well profit by numerous interludes of quiet during which they could collect their wits without their sub-conscious being flailed to tiny bits by organized bedlam.

* * * *

WE CAN TAKE football cheering, particularly when it is accompanied by fancy card designs. The yelling finds easy escape into the frosty autumn air. But in a gymnasium, no, no!

* * * *

TO ALL MOTHERS who brought up their cute little daughters to be cheerleaders, don't think ill of us. We're not a crotchity old sports hack. Maybe, Mom, you could teach 'em the fiddle? Or how about a nice piccolo number between halves?

* * * *

MY PRESENT ABODE, mother, is in Room 26 at the Nachusa. The door will be locked—and bolted! To the barricades, men!

Illini Edge Bucks; Retain Big 9 Lead

Chicago, Jan. 11 -(AP)- Illinois has become the team of destiny in the Big Nine basketball race.

The Illini rallied for a double overtime victory against Indiana Saturday and again came from behind last night to edge Ohio State 64-63. Both wins were especially impressive since they were recorded on the road.

A free throw in the last seconds accounted for both victories. Last night at Columbus, Wally Osterkorn arched one in for the margin giving Illinois a 3-0 conference mark to remain on top in the title chase.

The league's leading scorer, Dick Schnittker, flipped in 20 points, Bob Raidiger added 17 and Bob Donham contributed 13. But still it was not enough for Ohio State which led for all but 10 minutes of the contest. In the last minutes, the Buckeyes were ahead, 57-52.

The Illini scoring attack was well-balanced. Osterkorn netted 18 points, Fred Green and Bill Erickson 12 apiece and Dike Eddleman 10.

BOWLING BITS

By "FRIDAY"

In the Ladies league last night Vogue Shop won three games and went into a tie with B & A for first, with 30-18 when the latter dropped two games to H. A. Roe. Roe's two game wins held them even with Treins Jewelry, also a two time winner, with Peter Pipers winning three to join these two in a tie for third with 28-20.

Elaine Horton had the high series of the night with 564 and other high totals were Wanda Andreas 534, Jeanette Miller 531, Pauline Blackburn 522, Eileen Klein 510, Minnette Meinke 510 and Etha Dempsey 505. High games were Phyllis Carson 175, Leona Tilton 172, Elaine Horton 211-200, Adeline Myers 180, Jean Smith 175, Wanda Andreas 202-171, Alice Finch 175, Cecile Worton 181, Elsie Shaulis 192, Mimi Beischke 183, Martha Halstenberg 177, Jeanette Miller 188-178, Ruth Swendsen 174, Ruth Bonnstiel 172, Pauline Blackburn 181-201, Marion Melvin 194, Geneva Benson 175, Audrey Bruce 181, Eileen Klein 207, Minette Meinke 192-175, Olive Adolph 180, Alice Miller 172, Etha Dempsey 179-205, Maude Dewey 176, Luwanna Legore 172, Virginia Flower 191, Lorraine Paulsen 182-173, Lois Krug 179, Rose Kinn 177-178.

High team bowlers were: Amy's Beauty Shop Phyllis Carson, 475; Peter Pipers Elaine Horton 564; Victory Cafe Wanda Andreas 534; Bowards Shell Oil Elsie Shaulis 492; B & A Mimi Beischke, 488; H. A. Roe Co Jeanette Miller, 531; Lady Ellens Pauline Blackburn 522; Philipps Bakery Mary Harwood 484; Treins Jewelry Eileen Klein 510; Studebaker Sales Minnette Meinke 510; Roberts & Hess Olive Adolph 485; Vogue Shop Etha Dempsey 505; Erzinger Shoes Lorraine Paulsen 489; Mildred Ryans Sloan 377; James Girls Jane Rampenthal 479; Dixon Fruit Rose Kinn, 497.

In the Lincoln Lanes Classic league Manhattan Cafe won three games and added another game to their lead being out in front by five games with 37-11. Second place Pete Millers ended with 32-16 after losing two to Raynor Mfg. the two-game win giving the latter a share of third at 29-19 with Coss Dairy, who lost two and James Billiards, with a sweep of three games.

Ned Sack had the high series of the night with 733 on games of 276-210-247, both his series and first game being new league marks. The only other high total was Les Brotherton 606. Other high games were Mickey Hannan 205, Darrell Reis 219, Dick Ambrose 201, Russ Sack 210, Andy Bryant 226, Vince Oehl 214-203, John Hill 201, Hank Deatire 214, Howard Hahn 202, Croppy Rosbrook 215, Bus Carlson 209, B. Karper 202, Leland Biecher 225, Larry Hoyle 201, Frank Cline 217, Les Brother 201-246, Orville Hoyle 202.

High team bowlers were Dixon Appliance Tommy Jordan 503; Manhattan Cafe, Paul Potts 571; Pete Millers Otto Lovin, 541; Raynor Mfg Co Vince Oehl 551; Haven Implement Leland Biecher 552; Coss Dairy Jimmy McIntire 507; Beiers Bakery Frank Ragsdale 503; James Billiards Ned Sack 733; Accountants Howard Hahn 540; Hank Henry Bus Carlson, 575; Mellotts Furniture, Delroy Long, 535; Dixon Grain & Feed Orville Hoyle, 563; Lings Billiards, Lyle Dierdorff 505; Nachusa C. Strong, 512; Ramsey Transfer, Dick Ambrose 536; Howell & Reis Darrell Reis 544; Home Lumber Leo Dempewolf 542; Conley's Grocery Amos Conley 504; Lloyds Larry Hoyle 559; Plowmans, Merle Bowers 550.

The ten high average bowlers in the L. N. F. league tonight are

Ed Worley	1[illegible]
Dale Se[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible]
John Russel	1[illegible]
B. I. Walker	169
Russ [illegible]	159
Oscar Stanley	158
Bud Lair	158
Larry Hoyle	155
John Hyland	154
Claude Knox	154

In the Veterans league at Lincoln Lanes the ten high average bowlers are

[illegible] Queen	177
Croppy Rosbrook	175
Howard Hahn	173
Lyle Helsey	172
John Newcomer	170
Virgil Brock	169
[illegible] Cramble	1[illegible]
[illegible] Sack	1[illegible]
Virgil Shrock	169
Bruce Ommen	168

LADIES LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
B & A Sporting Goods	30	18
Vogue Shop	30	18
Treins Jewelry	28	20
H. A. Roe Co	28	20
Peter Pipers	28	20
Amy's Beauty Shop	27	21
Erzinger Shoes	27	21
Roberts & Hess	26	22
Lady Ellens	26	22
Studebaker Sales	25	23
James Girls	24	24
Philipps Bakery	22	26
Bowards Shell Oil	20	28
Victory Cafe	18	30
Dixon Fruit	13	35
Mildred Ryans	12	36

Individual Records
High game—Geneva Beane 232
High series—Virginia Flower 593

Team Records
High game—Roberts & Hess 950
High series—B & A Sporting Goods 2750

B & A		H. A. Roe Co	
McConnaughay	474	Miller	531
Hannan	[illegible]	Wicker	261
Whitleb	420	Carlson	440
Bieschke	488	Swendson	420
Halstenberg	[illegible]	Bohnstiel	4[illegible]
Handicap	375	Handicap	312
828 893 827 2548		851 820 882 2556	

Roberts & Hess		Vogue Shop	
Adolph	485	Miller	471
Shawver	391	Dempsey	505
Rothoker	428	Dexter	457
Poole	459	Legore	462
Harper	[illegible]	Detweiler	457
Handicap	[illegible]	Handicap	219
868 814 832 2512		852 850 959 2631	

Treins Jewelry		Studebaker Sales	
Beane	478	Johnson	401
Beatty	374	Howard	414
Benson	485	Kelly	353
Bruce	471	Williams	358
Klein	510	Meinke	510
Handicap	330	Handicap	510
836 910 902 2648		837 902 807 2546	

Amys Beauty Shop		Peter Pipers	
Wadsworth	405	Whitehead	374
Hagerty	396	Tilton	441
Shoaf	375	James	393
Lund	405	Horton	564
Carson	475	Myers	453
Handicap	212	Handicap	372
827 819 763 2409		865 843 820 2528	

Erzinger Shoes		Mildred Ryans	
Flower	455	Blaga	366
Paulsen	489	Carlson ave.	318
McClanahan	366	Lloyd	309
Joynt	436	Sloan	377
Krug	481	Bacorn	36[illegible]
Handicap	315	Handicap	617
885 873 818 2576		807 781 762 2350	

Lady Ellens		Philipps Bakery	
L. Ventler	425	Melvin	441
Sheely	403	Hill	351
Zentz	385	Schofield	357
Blackburn	522	Klein	439
E. Ventler	459	Harwood	484
Handicap	2[illegible]	Handicap	369
804 850 804 2458		844 793 771 2405	

James Girls		Dixon Fruit	
Wallin	412	Hill	331
Brant	361	Messner	252
Ellis	402	Nelson	330
Furlong	368	Loos[illegible]	393
Rampenthal	479	Kinn	497
Handicap	351	Handicap	528
715 848 750 2373		5745 772 887 2434	

Victory Cafe		Bowards Shell Oil	
Allen	466	Finch	4[illegible]
Pearch	454	Worton	46[illegible]
Russell	363	Shaulis	4[illegible]
Smith	420	Weidman	471
Andreas	534	Woodyatt	391
Handicap	333	Handicap	240
925 826 819 2570		793 797 905 2500	

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Team—	Won	Lost
Manhattan Cafe	37	11
Pete Millers	32	16
Coss Dairy	29	19
Raynor Mfg. Co.	29	19
James Billiards	29	19
Accountants	28	20
Dixon Grain & Feed	26	22
Lings Billiards	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hank Henry	24	24
Ramsey Transfer	23	25
Nachusa	23	25
Haven Implement Co.	23	25
Beiers Bread	22	26
Mellott Furniture	21	27
Home Lumber Co	21	27
Howell & Reis	20	28
Plowman Store	19	29
Dixon Appliance	18	30
Lloyds	18	30
Conleys Grocery	17	31

Individual Records
High game—Ned Sack 733
High series—Ned Sack 733

Team Records
High game—Hank Henry 1097
High series—Manhattan Cafe 3091

Dixon Appliance		Manhattan Cafe	
Sholders	494	Snultz	537
Davis	354	Potts	571
Elliot	423	Bleel	541
Gawlowski	379	Nixon	500
Jordan	503	Worley	525
Handicap	519	Handicap	267
800 891 921 2712		985 902 1060 2855	

Pete Millers		Raynor Mfg Co	
Hardesty	531	Beane	510
Dewey	467	Patterson	515
Ommen	467	Schofield	451
Lovin	541	Bryant	542
Tnurm	499	Oehl	551
Handicap	228	Handicap	351
955 850 905 2733		943 985 1052 3013	

Haven Implement		Coss Dairy	
H. Karper	434	McIntire	507
Rker	357	Goldsmith	359
B. Karper	499	Webb	452
Bellezza	492	Wirth	479
Biecher	552	Coss	439
Handicap	515	Handicap	513
975 953 922 2860		897 909 943 2749	

Beiers Bakery		James Billiards	
Mossey	433	Sack	733
Rister	426	Duffy	490
Weiker	472	James	500
Horsley	464	Tilton	509
Ragsdale	503	Brotherton	606
Handicap	495	Handicap	222
951 894 948 2793		988 951 1091 3050	

Accountants		Hank Henry	
Handy	517	Rosbrook	563
Hill	571	Henry	442
Krabenbuhl	495	Bellows	435
Delattre	534	O'Malley	361
Hahn	540	Carlson	575
Handicap	240	Handicap	315
976 935 955 2597		875 917 990 2595	

Mellott Furniture		Dixon Grain	
Del Long	410	Hoyle	563
Quinn	484	McPherson	439
DuBois	519	Hull	427
Delroy Long	535	Smith	397
Switzer	446	Hill	443
Handicap	480	Handicap	480
941 1037 855 2555		909 943 907 2759	

Lings Billiards		Nachusa	
Fassler	479	K. Johnson ave	459
Hernst	252	E. Johnson	454
Marmide	258	G. Trompson	415
L. Dierdorff	505	Karlson	492
C. Dierdorff	463	C. Strong	512
Handicap	462	Handicap	447
853 901 905 2669		899 911 959 2779	

Ramsey Transfer		Howell & Reis	
Ambrose	536	Reis	544
Steder	367	Edwards	567
Shack	523	Prindaville	460
Ramsey	474	Dunn	455
Lair	495	Harlan	517
Handicap	384	Handicap	423
947 857 965 2769		931 937 1048 2915	

Home Lumber Co		Conleys Grocery	
Wojtsiewicz	460	Hoff	455
Dempewolf	542	Jones	463
Shoemaker	490	Schryver	391
Kelly	467	Conley	504
Messman	488	White	447
Handicap	453	Handicap	452
854 1048 1002 2900		902 898 905 2705	

Lloyds		Plowmans	
Lloyd	349	Scudder	377
Hill	434	Bowers	550
Sipes	475	Baker	467
Hoyle	559	Cline	546
Hicks	520	Smith	495
Handicap	465	Handicap	420
947 878 887 2812		934 969 955 2558	

Duke Frosh Play Aces Wednesday

Coach Curt Westfall's Dixon high freshmen will engage the Ashton frosh in a game scheduled for 4 p. m. Wednesday at Ashton.

The Duke junior varsity is idle until Jan. 19 when it meets Lee Center on the Dixon floor.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

SPORTSMANS BANQUET

OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC — NO STAG AFFAIR

ELK'S CLUB — JAN. 17th

7:30 P. M. -- Dixon, Illinois

$2.50 PER PERSON

Speakers --- CHUCK DRULIS - RAY BRAY

Of the Chicago Bears Professional Football Club

MOVIES --- BEARS vs. CARDINALS

—TICKETS AVAILABLE AT—

-- DIXON --
VAILE CLOTHIERS
JAMES BILLIARDS
THREE DEUCES
RIOPELLE BROS.
CAMPBELL & WILLIAMS
UNITED CIGAR
ROUNDUP
SHAMROCK
O'MALLEY STANDARD SERVICE
CURRAN NABORHOOD GROCERY
CAHILL ELECTRIC CO.
SIEG ILLINOIS CO.
MURPHY'S MARKET

—MT. MORRIS—
Becker Recreation

—POLO—
Sweet's Shell Service
—STERLING—
Jerry Sleeper—Tax Consultant
—AMBOY—
Edwards Garage
Hinrichs Implement Co.
—FREEPORT—
K. of C. Club
—ROCKFORD—
K. of C. Club
—OHIO—
Ed Loan Tavern
Nothnagels Implement Co.
Harry's Tap
—ROCHELLE—
Hickey Furniture

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